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CIRCULATION MONDAY :

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1921.

The big heart of Janesville opened

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Things happened rapidly. The dis-

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BANKRUPT AUSTRIA Quick Response to S. O. S. Call AND DISARMAMENT for Aid to Janes ville's Unemployed ON PLAN FOR BIG AND DISARMAMENT

POSSIBILITY OF UTTER COLLAPSE IN VIENNA FULLY REALIZED.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Wide Divergencies of Views on German Penalties Develop.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Parls, Jan. 25.—Conditions in Austria, which are described as "critical" were considered by the supreme allied council in session today. The possibility of an utter collapse of the Austrian government with the attendant danger of anarchy and bolshevism has been before heads of allied cabinets for "several weeks, and the necessity lof stabilizing affairs and giving Austria a chance to work out her destiny is appreciated.

After rejecting a proposal to turn the Austrian thancial problem over to the league of nations, the allied supreme council decided to appoint a commission to make a thorough inquiry into the question of the economic situation in Europe with particular reference to Austria.

While the representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Beigium and Japan examined reports on the situation contering about Vienna, allied infiltery experts were engaged in formulating a report on the disarmament of Germany and studying recommendations for the execution of German engagements in this particular.

dations for the execution of particular, engagements in this particular. French newspapers assert that wide divergencies of opinion on disarmament developed between Fremier Lloyd George, Fremier Briand and the

ment developed between Premier Lloyd George, Premier Briand and the allied experts.

Time Limit Set at May 1.

Decision has been reached by the experts that May 1 must be the limit of time given Germany in which to disband her military organizations and surrender to the allies the arms which the Versailles treaty provided should be given up. Mr. Lloyd George, it is asserted, declared yesterday that Germany had already done so much that there was in the situation not danger to the allies. He is said to have asserted the allies should also consider the danger to Germany from boishevism, and that May I was a particular time when the Russian soviet armies were most to be feared. He advised, therefore, that it would be better to follow the plan adopted at Spa and hear the Germans before daried in the Germans before daried to a general agreement in principle, decide on a program and then ask Germany to make any observations she desired. Neither Mr. Lloyd George nor M. Briand would agree to this plan, and as a way out of the deadleck, it was decided to ask the military experts to make another report on the subject.

FRENCH DENY RUMOR

OF \$100,000,000 LOAN

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New York, Jan. 25.—Maurice Casenave, minister plenipotentiary, director general of the French services in the United States, denied rumers that a loan of \$100,000,000 was about to be negotiated in this country by the French government. He said his revenment has arranged to pay \$10,000,-000 on February 1 for United States. natorials purchased after signing the armistice.

Mother Dies of Burns,

Result of Cleaning
Milwaukee, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Marlan
"aunack, 30 years old, died at Emergency hospital at 12:40 o'clock this
morning, 12 hours after she was severely burned in a gasoline explosion
at the home of her father, c. S. Reinhardt. Alrs. Paunack's home was in Madison. Her 5 year old son, August Jr., was

painfully burned, but was discharged from the hospital last night after his injuries were cared for. Mrs. Paunack was cleaning clothes when the accumwas cleaning ciotnes when the accumulated gas became Ignited by a heater in the bathroom. Her brother, Carl F. Reinbardt, was burned in beating out her flaming clothing and rescuing the

Racine Seeks to Relieve Strain of Paying Taxes

Bar Associated Pains, I had not seen that associated Pains. I had not state terislature to enact a law providing for the semi-annual payment of taxes so as to divide the amount into two installments, one to be paid January I and the other July I. This action is being taken because of the unemployed taxpayers who find the atteint to meet their assessments. of the unemployed laxpayers who find it difficult to meet their assessments. The council passed a resolution calling for the submission of the daylight savings plan to the voters at the April election.

Milwankee.—Major Henry Campbell. Civil war veteran former treasurer of the national soldiers' home here, died to day.

Young Men of Janesville Organize First Aid Society

Having read the letters of distress in last evening's Cazette, we the undersigned being young men of Janesville with a place to eat and sleep, and spare time on our hands, have decided to orgunize a FIRST AID SOCIETY to give immediate relief to those

who are in want.

We will not use the word charity in this connection, because

We will not use the word charity in this connection, because we do not believe that those in distress are to be considered subjects of charity any more than the passengers of a ship on the rocks could be so considered. Eusiness is temporarily on the rocks and many skillful and industrious men and women are thrown out of

many skillful and industrious men and women are thrown out of employment suddenly and without warning.

We feel therefore, that we can devote our time to no better purpose than relieving the want of those who need it in this city.

Therefore we pledge our time to the collection and distribution of articles, food, clothing, and fuel, and give our word of honor to the public that our activities will be conducted in an efficient and a business-like manner. a business-like manner.

Because we are young and have enthusiasm in this matter we are in a better position than any organization to do this work.

At our first meeting this morning four trucks were pledged to use in the collection and distribution of all articles that we feel the merchants and the general public will be willing to donate to

We will keep a complete record of all contributions and ask the Gazette to donate space to acknowledge same. Temporary telephone Bell 2727.

Will everyone call who has clothing, food or fuel to give. Will everyone call who is in distress or knows of anyone who

C. E. COCHRANE,

GEO. FLAHERTY

F. L. SEERMAN, NORMAN B. CARLE

HAYES & LANGDON.

J. LOHRER TUNSTEAD, ARTHUR WELSH,

B. J. McELIN. F. D. HAYES. J. B. FOUNTAIN

J. R. HAYES, JOHN J. ROACH, P. J. KAMPS. T. L. WILLIS.

Will Give 50 **Bushels of Potatoes**

Editor Gazette:

I have just read the letters in the "voice of the People" column. I. for one, am ready to start the ball relling. I will gladly donate 50 bushels of potatoes if you will distribute them to the needy ones. I feel that if yon would appeal to the merchants of Janesville for assistance we would more than take care of those that need help.

Yours truly.

CARL E, HOMMEL.

1128 Milton Ave.

But Little Business Transacted; Several Bills Introduced. as L Mckelle. Even the transfer of cheavoring to give work to those who need it most.

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A committee of three adermen—L. A committee of three adermen—L. W. J. Hill—was appointed by Mayor Welsh to meet with the city attorney relative to taking steps to relieve the destinate either through the Associated Charities or a city measure.

[Iny ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Jan. 23.—The third week of the 55th Wisconsin legislature opened this morning with but little business transacted. The legislature opened at 10:30.

There yere 12 senziors present. The spate session being livened by an appeal of Senator Scogmo to defent respectively. destinte either through the Associated Charities or a city measure.

The whole matter of giving employment to the needy was brought up by Alderman Horn toward the close of the meeting. It was Mr. Horn who auggested building the Pine street sewer now, plans for which have already been drawn.

"I'd like to see a fund started for these people in astress," said Mr. Horn. "The city clerk might be put in charge of it. I'd be willing to give \$5 myself and lay off work several afternoons to help distribute groceries and ciothing."

Let Charities Wands.

and clothing."

Let Charities Handle it.

Mayor Welsh advocated leaving the matter in the hands of the Associated Charities and Salvation Army.

"We are faced with a condition never before known in the city of Janesville." declared Mayor Welsh. "People are actually starving right here in the city, as indicated by the letters in the Caxette."

To show that Janesville is no worse of than other cities and that it will not be difficult to get labor, Ald. E. L. Budger said:

"Down in Beloit, men stood in inches of water to harvest ice at 20 fctered to committee.

The present provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Bernard X. Moran, Rhinelander.

A bill was brought into the assembly was brought into the assembly was brought into the assembly by Assemblyman Higgins, Milwaukee, of water to harvest ice at 20 fctice building in Milwaukee. It was referred to committee.

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A joint resolution by F. H. Fowler.
La Crosse, was introduced in the assembly, providing for a committee to confer with Iowa and Minasola committees on the establishment of bridges and ferries across the Missispip river. Rush Bullis, Eau Clair, made his first appearance at the leginal of the conference of the confere islature and was sworn in as a mem-ber of the assembly by Speaker

Young. Standenmayer, Pertage, brought two resolutions into the senter, one providing penalties for destruction of property in state parks and the other providing for a \$5.000 annual appropriation to maintain the Wisconsin river levee at Portage.

service City—The United States presented an emphatic note to Mexico regarding alleged invasion of American petroleum concessions and requesting an immediate investigation with proper adjustments according to semi-official information.

They Appeal
Classified advertising is read by a representative class of readers—
for it appeals to people who are in search of something and who look to the classifieds to help them in to the classifieds to help them in that search. Forhaps it is a home for which they are searching—and in that case they are intensely inin that case they are intensely in-terested in the real estate or rent-ing advertisements. They are anx-ious to find the right chance to buy or rent. Try, our Classified column, IT either phone.

But what is most needed is the job, big or little, for the man or woman who wants it-Organized action to follow Ga- HALF-MILLION DOLLAR

PROJECT LOOKED ON AS ONLY SOLUTION.

up last night when it read the story ENGINEERS HERE in the Gazette told by several sol-To Make Estimates of Cost to City and Railroads Before feeling the pinch of unemployment.

Definite Action.

A monster concrete viaduct near-ly three blocks long and involving the expenditure of around a hulf-million dollars is looked upon today was stimulated to greater work and effect. Those who had jobs began to hunt them up and phone the Gazette. Three solders were placed in jobs temporarily before noon tody, in jobs temporarily before noon tody, in the press there was an application for work by an ex-solder who is a carpenter.

First Aid Society

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tion for work by an ex-solder who is a carpenter.

First Aid Society
This morning there was organized a First Aid Society to get after all cases of need. Summed up here is what is wanted and can be done.

Twenty jobs wanted for soldiers.

Many places for women and girls who want permanent places for employment.

Offers of clothing, food and general aid.

Red Cross will take care of any soldier in need.

Associated Charitles will see that families are looked after.

Salvation army has need right now for clothing and shees for many families applying there.

Jobs Are Few

The immediate response was generally in the way of eid but jobs were few. There are a number of farm jobs open. R. T. Glassoc county agent has a number. The Chamber of Commerce has a few open fool, at 140 and 11:45. The Colvin Bakery will give a loaf of bread to anyone unable to pay. Carl Hommel will give 50 bushels of potatoes. The Red Cross will take care of any needy soldier. Call Miss Hattle Alden. secretary, Red 1000. Call Miss Carle for Associated Charities, R. C. Parm line, 53K.

Places for Women

There are two jobs for women at There are two jobs for women at There follow.

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Many Officials Here

The hearing before the railroad commission today was attended by Mayor T. E. Weish and members of the council; City Engineer C. V. Kerch, City Attorney Roger-G. Cunningham, F. C. Grant, city planning commission head, all representing the city of Janesville; M. O. Mouat and Arthur M. Fisher, representing the Clitzens' committee; W. H. Dougherty, representing the Janesville Traction company; John S. Allen, railroad commission; Engineers Larson and Atwood, of the state engineering department; Neison'J. Wilcox, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killijea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C.

for a union station, Mr. Mouat said. Not only these two wards but the

IN CHICAGO IS CUT

to 1514 cents a gallon.

MAN GIVES HIS LIFE TO SAVE LADS FROM LIVE ELECTRIC WIRE.

Beardstown, Ill., Jan. 25.—Fun-eral services were held here today for Elmer Briggs, 26, who yester-day gave his life to save two small children who in their play gathered about a detached electric wire on the ground. Briggs wire on the ground. Briggs snatched it away and died in-New Era of Home Building

OFFICIALS AGREE Popular Poser Joins Movies



This young woman has posed for such famous artists as fames Montgomery Flagg and Howard Chandler Christy, and drawings and paintings of her have appeared on more than 200 different magazines, it is said. But her name was unknown to the world until enterprising movie producers signed her to appear in illms, and of course she had to tell her name.

Movement Is Launched To Give Added Power to Municipal Courts

Lawyers Discuss Increasing Jurisdiction of Janesville and Beloit Courts To Usurp Power of Circuit—Beloit Strong for Proposal-Bar Men Disagree on Having Municipal Judges Grant Divorces.

commission head, all representing the chan. Arthur M. Fisher, representing the City of Janesville; M. O. Mouat and Arthur M. Fisher, representing the Citizens' committee; W. H. Dough-erty, representing the Janesville Traction company; John S. Allen, railroad commission; Engineers Larsion and Atwood, of the state engineer son and Atwood, of the state engineering department; Nelson'J. Wilcox, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and Engineer Frick, representing the C. & N. W.; Henry Killiea and F. W. Zimmerman, and C. J. Mankell Court for both Beloit and they don't care much more than a "continued out forest presentation to A. E. Matheson and E. G. Fisheld, numbers of the assures to be reported back to the assures to be rep [BY ASSOCIATED PRESE.]

La Crosse, Jan. 25.—Judge Landis in United States court today dismissed liquor actions against Herman Rusch and Andrew Petrek of Arcadia. Louis Sabotta. Florence Grossman. Gust Reck, Juel Rusch. Andrew Sabotta and Thomas Bates, all of Aradia placed willtyte possessing. Chicago, Jan. 25.—A reduction of 2 course against the price of gasoline was announced here today by the Standard Oil company of Indiana as a result of decreases in the price of crude oil. At service stations the Information thank wagons from 27 cents to mash in his residence, is still out after 25 cents. Kerosene was cut from 18½ cents. Kerosene was cut from 18½ cents. Reposene was cut from 18½ cents a gain of the course of the cours ter 20 hours.

Frank Mahion, Richland Center, was

found guilty of having meanshine in his home. Frank Konetchy and Frank J. Kratzer, La Crosse saloonkeepers, charged with violating the probibition act, pleaded gullty. SECOND ACQUITTAL IN MILWAUKEE COURT

Milwaukee, Jan. 25.—The second acquittal in the Milwaukee federal court of a defendant accused of violating the Volstead act, was returned today when a jury found Peter Bogenski, sa-loon proprietor, not guilty of the charge of possessing and selling liq-

Negotiations Between Ambas-

sadors Are Successfully

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 25.—Negotiations
between Ambassadors Morris and
Shidehara for the settlement of the
California question and the definition
of the rights of Japanese in the Unitof States, have been successfully conof the rights of Japanese in the Unit-of the rights of Japanese in the Unit-ed States, have been successfully con-cluded.

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Approval of the conclusion of the two ambassadors must be given by their governments before any further action looking to a settlement of the controversy that has arisen over the California anti-allon land law can be had. Baron Shidehara has submitted his report to the foreign office at To-kio and Mr. Morris has his report ready for consideration by Secretary Colby, who is expected to return to Colby, who is expected to return to Washington Thursday from South

JAPAN WILL DISARM

IF OTHER NATION LEADS
Tokio, Jan. 25.—Restriction of armaments will be considered by the Japanese government, should it be proposed by another nation, but little hope is held out by Viscount Uchida, foreign minister, that there will be any immediate movement toward disagramment.

Ready to Cartall.

SWEPT BY FLAMES THREE BUSINESS BLOCKS IN SOUTHERN TOWN LEFT MASS OF RUINS.

NO LOSS OF LIFE Department Store and Several Adjoining Structures Are Damaged by Blaze.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Athens, Ga., Jan. 25. - A large part of Athens' downtown business district was a mass of smouldering ruins today and it was estimated the fire, which early today swept clean three city blocks and damaged adjoining buildings, had destroy-

ed property valued at least \$4,000,000. No loss of life was The fire, of unknown origin, broke out shortly before midnight and it was 5 hours before reported. firemen from this and nearby cities succeeded in getting it under control. At its height the fire appeared as if it would wipe out the entire downtown sec-tion and it was then that calls for outside assistance were sent.

Gas Drums Explode Gas Drums Explode

Rapid spread of the blaze was said to have been due to the explosion of gasoline drums in the Max Joseph building on Wall street, the lower floor of which was occupied by the Denny Motor company. This scattered the flames beyon! control and the fire spread down the east side of Wall street south to Broad, virtually destroying every building in its path.

in its path. Fire Leaps Across Street The flames then leaped across to the west side of Wall street to the building occupied by Michael Brothers, drygoods merchants. This structure, covering nearly a block, was destroyed. From there the first spread to Jackson and Clayton streets, sweeping everything in its path to College avenue.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN JEW HAVEN New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25.—Fire which destroyed the building of Mondel and Freedman, a department store in Chapel street, and spread to several adjoining structures early today did damage estimated at \$1,000,000. The fire was brought under control after 3 hours hard work by firemen in zero temperature.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Madison.—Frank Scilner, claiming to be president of the Vanderblit Petroleum company. Houston, Texas, which has not yet struck oil, is held as an alleged violator of the Blue Sky

Washington—Schools making an exceptionally good record in military training will be designated "honor high schools."

- CALIFORNA has a cooled by the name of Heibert Stone, committed sulcider in a local hotel. Despondency over a love affair is supposed to have caused the act.

Milwaukec.—Mrs. W. R. Upham, the first woman of a lobby of nine interested in legislation affecting the high cost of living, is in Madison to fight for the cold storage bill introduced by Senator Czerwinski.

Cross Plains, Wis.—Mrs. Mary Ro-denschmidt celebrated her 100th birth day here today.

Schwab was charged to ship construction. Washington-President Wilson rec-

ommended continuance of the serial mail service in a message to congress. Chleago.—Made to measure clothes nover will reach the pro-war level of prices and there will be no further reduction in prices of clothes for next spring and summer. H. A. Patterson, president of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America said. New York—The United States led the world in the total of gross tons of morehants vessels launched in 1920.

merchants vessels launched in 1920, according to figures made public by Lloyds.

CABLE FLASHES

Rome—Conservative and radical elements have joined forces in combatting the bill prepared by Fremier iGolitti which would give workers a share in the management of industrial plants. London.-Hungry and ill clothed so-

rict Russian troops at Opotahka, near the Lettish frontier, have mulinied and killed several commissaries.

COUNTRY WILL BE FLOODED BY TWINS IN NEXT SIX YEARS

Milwaukee, Jan. 25.—The country will be flooded with twins, triplets and quartets during the next 6 years. Prof. Charles Kirchoff, astronomer, predicted today. He said that the conjunction of certain stars with the new moon shows conclusively that the world will be startled by the fecundity of all human races, during the next four, years, especially. next four years, especially.

THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN.

Unsettled tonight and Wednesday with snow tenight and in east per-Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

PRINTING THE NEWS

Gov. Blaine Appoints

The pages as they come from the composing room are placed on the flat table of a rolling machine, a sheet of matrix paper is laid over the type and the whole form run under the roller of the machine. chine. The matrix paper is of such material that it takes an impression of all the type or cuts in the page. After being dried and shaped the matrix is fitted into a cylindrical box and melted metal pumped in. The metal is allowed to "set," the box is opened, the pumped in. The metal is allowed to set, the box is obtained, matrix removed and we have an exact reproduction of what was set up in the composing room except that it is cylindrical instead of flat. A little trimming and chipping makes the plate ready to fit over the cylinders of the press. Each plate is one page.

The web or paper is strung through the press over or under the rollers and on to the folder and cutter. Rolls of perfectly

blank paper enter the press at one end and come out printed, folded, cut and even counted in bunches of fifty. All the workings of

the press would require a good sized volume to describe, the best

way to understand it is to come and see it in operation. It takes the entire time of three men to cast the plates and operate the press so that you may have a well printed paper when you Receive Your Daily Gazette THE STORY OF NEWS, MADE UP AND DISTRIBUTED

once a week for a woman to clean. Every soldier applying today wanted work. There are carpenters, machinists, auto drivers, common la-Loaf of Bread to Moneyless

Editor Gazette:
The present wide-enread bus-iness depression and accompanying long period of unemployment has it seems, hit our community par-

Places for Women There are two jobs for women at the Myers hotel. The county farm wants two women for care of wards. Another woman will pay \$2 a day

long period of the important particularly, hard after the great industrial activity of the past two or three years, and has brought a great number of people to the end of their resources, and the situation seems to call for immediate relief.

In view of these conditions, therefore, and until some systematic relief organization is functioning, we will furnish every family with a loaf of bread free of charge, who is unable to pay for same, if they will call at our bakery. they will call at our bakery.
COLVIN'S BAKING CO.

cutters. The Samson Tractor wants a wedder at once.

Janesville's slogan: "Not one public in general would be benefited by the viaduct, he declared. hor millwrights, riggers, and gear

Janesville's slogan: "Not one mouth shall be unfed and no needy person shall be neglected."

A meeting of American Legion officers is being held this afternoon to plan some organized method of was amounced here today looking after needy soldiers.

Salvation Army Needs Clothing

The Salvation Army office here in charge of Adjulant J. H. Bittorf, has given assistance to more than 50 people, many who had been out of employment for weeks during this month.

A large amount of clothing, food and meals have been provided. Rumors of the Samson Tractor plant re-opening has drawn a large number of men into the city from nearby places who had sought work in vain. These have

into the city from nearby places who had sought work in vain. These have been given meal tickets by the Salvation Army. There is quite a supply of flour and articles of clothing on hand which can be given out to the needy. Donations of clothing, and especially underwear, will be of great assistance in alleviating the suffering in Janesville, and any who have donations are asked to call the Salvation Army on either phone and someone

Army on either phone and someone will call for it.

Women Jurors Can Have

Time to Powder Noses

to Open in Spring; Prices
Go Back at Lower Levels

[INTASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Milwaukee, Jan. 25.—"It would be practically an impossibility for the National Lumber Manufacturers association or any other organization to control either the output or the prices of lumber," according to O. T. Swan, Oshikosh, Wis. secretary of the Northern Hemiock and Hardwood Manufacturers association, which will be noil its annual convention in Milwaukee, January 27.

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Attacks Sherian Policy.

**I span had withdrawn her troops from Siberia when the United States is amply proved by the fact that lumber was the first of the kreat commended in the interests of self-protocation. Japan is ready to consider curtainties in order to assure world peace in case any power should peace in case any power should

to Open in Spring; Prices

Des Moines, Jan. 25.—Special concessions to women jurors were granted in the Polk district ourt. They in may went their facts in the Jury bex in their faces diviling courts experienced in their faces diviling court session, the respective formation with the sex experience of lamber," according to O. T. Swandling of announced Milk of the Jury bex in the facts of lamber, according to O. T. Swandling of announced Milk of the Jury bex in the faces diviling court session. Which will be given time to powder their faces diviling court session. Which will be given time to powder their faces diviling court session. Which will be given time to powder their faces diviling court session. Which will be given time to provide their faces diviling court announced Milk of the same rules as men jurors.

AT WASHINGTON

Alianeda on San Francisco bay is understood to have been selected as the site for the main naval fleet base on the Pacific coast.

Note the Pacific coast.

Sen. Horal introduced and the senate along the senate naval committee for information whether it would be feasible or advisable to stop naval building for 6 months.

Sen. Calder anys that the people were "maleted" of a billion and a half dollars last year by coal men. He has a bill, proposing federal regulation of the coal industry.

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ore Ways Than One of Judg-ing Who Will be in Harding Circle.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Washington, Jan. "5.—There are to ways to tell who will be in the

two ways to teil who will be in the cabinet of President Harding. One is Mr. Harding's own unnouncement and the other is definite arrangements made by the individuals concerned to enter public life, such as severing business connections and packing their household goods.

Definite evidence has come to the writer that John W. Weeks, former senator from Massachusetts, is preparing to take over the portfelio of secretary of war. Within the last week Mr. Weeks has sent for preliminary data so that he may make a survey of the entire war department.

Hughes Getting Ready.

Charles Evans Hughes is winding up his legal affairs so as to be ready for the secretaryship of state.

A. W. Melton, Flitsburgh, has resigned as director of the Pennsylvania ratiroad and will become secretary of the treasury.

Charles Grosvenor Dawes, Chicagon who was previously mentioned

go, who was previously mentioned for this place, will probably become governor of the Federal Feserve board succeeding W. P. G. Harding, who is about to resign to become president of the new hundred million dollar export corporation.

Harry M. Dougherty will be attorney general and Will Hays, postmas-

no decision as yet.

cligibles and probably has come to no decision as yet.

May Be Lowden.

Li would not be surprising, however, if after all the talk about eliminating Lowden, the former governor of Illinois, finally was asked to become secretary of the navy. The change of Mr. Weeks from may to towar is at the bottom of it. Eyerybody believed that Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Anuapolis but in truth Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Anuapolis but in truth Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to make the would be to the naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the navy because he is a graduate of the Naval Mr. Weeks wanted to be secretary of the nave he he he would be to the naval make he he would be to the naval make he would be to the naval make he w

so the present plan is to urge the acceptance of the many portfolio on the Illinois man, whose strength at the republican convention was thrown at the psychological moment to Harding and thus made possible his nomination.

Lowden Case Many-Sided.

It is not considered likely that Mr. Harding will start out his administration by recognizing the objections made by the Thompson machine in Chicago for the president-elect is a regular republican and all his sympathles have been with the Lowden wing of the party. It is also understood that men of influence in Illinois have informed Mr. Harding that the moral effect of climinating Lowden from the cabinet might be mige encouragement to the Thompson ming than would be good for the republican party nationally so the reward to be given Mr. Lowden is being carrefully considered. Furthermore, when it became evident that Mr. McHou's qualifications for the more way to feed his mands in an effort to work out a plan for its solution. The actual shortage of dwelling hourses is ediments in or its or its spiral in the capital hand popular the moral engage and thus made possible his in nomination.

But while all this is going on how they have no fire to sit by? How about the poor in our own streets of Jancsville, those to whom no restrict and ones a week, and who have no fire to sit by? How about the poor in our own streets of Jancsville, those to whom no restrict and ones a week, and and who have no fire to sit by? How about the poor in our own streets of Jancsville, those to whom no restrict and ones a week, and and and civit side of the question running through the entire conference.

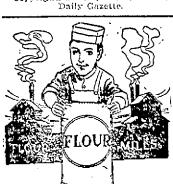
AT MERCY HOSPITAL

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den's political prominence and the part he played at the Chicago convention in nominating Hardiag have been the factors in his favor. In is by no means a certainty for the cabinet as last minute shifts and transfers may be necessary, but he is back again in the cabinet race, and being favorably considered for the secretaryship of the navy.

Kentneky Went for Cox.

The elimination of A. T. Hert of Kentneky for the war portfolio caused Mr. Harding considerable nain for he likes Hert and wants to reward him for the part he played as a Lowden manager in swinging the convention to Harding. But Hert comes from Kentneky which state voted for Cox and to pick anybody from a southern state which went democratic would be to get into trouble with the republicans who carried Tennessee and Oklahoma and Missouri. Some of Mr. Hart's friends urged that he be appointed on the ground that he was originally from Indiana but the selection of Will Hayes who comes from Indiana too made that impossible as Mr. Harding is not going to put two men in the cabinet from the same state. Copyright, 1921, by the Janesville



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Voice of the People

Editor Gazette:
Mention has been made in your
paper that Alderman Dulin obtained
too many lights for a Fifth ward

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The property owners on Center avenue have pald a large sum uncomplainingly for the bouefit of the city and the traveling public, and are entitled to consideration, though it be only the glim that enables them to "See the Rest of the World go by."

It is understood that the cry babies of the "Third" are whining because they can't shine. It might be well to give these little ones an all day sucker and set them in the bog of the "New High School" site—there to remain while some one with a heart and time saves humanity from the crossing menace at Academy street and the Five Points.

But, there are "real folks" in the Third and other wards of the city (glad that we are doin' well), who have not blackened the fair names of their patrician ancestors by envy and graft.

These are the people with the

their patrician ancestors by envy and graft.

These are the people with the loyal community spirit who are fanding out the fire under the cauldren of cod-fish aristrocracy which has obtabbled greed and selfishness for so there a time.

This commission would have power to Issue orders collect and dessimitation. ong a time.

long a time.

In regard to the statement alleged to have been made by a county officer from the Fifth, relating to the sorely afflicted and the unfortunate poor, we will say that there will be a dumplng—of the aforesald projector out of office.

The Fifth ward advocates no necessity for the return of the stockyards.

A FIFTH WARD VOTER.

Herbert Hoover will be in the cabinet as secretary of commerce. Herbert Walkace, Des Moines, Iowa, will be secretary of agriculture.

A. T. Hert, Kentucky, who was conspectionally included by the secretary of agriculture.

A. T. Hert, Kentucky, who was conspectionally included by the secretary of war, will not be in the cabinet but will be rewarded by being given some other post of prominence. This leaves the portfolios of navy, interior and labor undetermined and every one of Mr. Harding's advisers and close friends who might be presumed to know, including some of those who had last-minute talks with Mr. Harding before he went to be for the war hit us—about the starving characters and who helped win the sort of propaganda that we heard about Germany is, more of the sort of propaganda that we heard to know, including some of the war hit us—about the british of the various with Mr. Harding before he went to be for the war hit us—about the britishing the merits of the various cligibles and probably has come to no decision as yet.

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MLAI PACKING BILL REPUBLICANS OF

Measure for Federal Livestock Commission Carries by 46-33 Vote.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—The bill oreating the federal livestock commission, popularly known as the bill to regulate the packing industry, was passed by the senate Monday by a vote of 45 to 32.

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The two shoor leaders of the senate The two more landers of the school todge and Underwood, both opposed the bill, but the southwestern combination held together and the bill was reported out by the committee of agriculture.

Rush Action in House.

The legislation, the center of bitter controversy for a decade, now goes to the house with its supporters hopeful of Anal action during the present

This commission would have power to issue orders, collect and dessiminate information, have access to packers' books and have general supervision over puckers, stockyards, commission men and similar agencies. The bill also prescribes rules for conduc of the packing business, and includes stipulations against monopoly, unfair trade practices and engaging in unrelated industries. Voluntary licensing of packers is provided.

Two Vital Changes.

Only two important amendments were adopted by the senate before nassing the bill. One, by Senator Wadsworth, New York, would include

lie, and an amendment declaring that upon enactment of the bill all super-vision of the federal trade commission over the livestock industry should be terminated and transferred to the live

publican party nationally so the reward to be given Mr. Lowden is bend our money away to feed his end to be given Mr. Lowden is bend our money away to feed his enemies and ours? I think we ought his carefully considered. Furthermore, when it became evident that Mr. Mellou's qualifications for the secretaryship of the treasury were urged by Penusyivania leaders who made a convincing presentation of the ease. Senator Harding was left with the necessity of picking an lilinois man for the cabinet. The race then narrowed down to Gov. Lowden and Albert D. Lasker, president of Lord and Thomas, and one of the intimate advisors of Mr. Harding during the last campaign. Mr. Lowden's political prominence and the part he played at the Chicago convention in nominating Harding have been the factors in his favor. He is how here the cabinet race, and being favorably considered for the secretaryship of the may.

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COBURN & DOWNING

Register of Deeds' Report. The register of deeds report for 1920 shows 4.350 instruments record-ed for which he received \$4.383.19 in fees. This does not include births.

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Attend Road Meeting.

The members of the county road committee and Highway Commissioner Peters and his assistant will go to Madison. Monday, to attend the state road meeting.

A meeting of the physicians and health officers of the county will be held in the court house today. Dr. held in the court house today. Or Hoyt of the state board of health wil

The employes of the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company held their annual masquerade Friddy night.

dealer, had quite a valuable package of goods, believed to be in one of the most peuches that was stolen in Chi-ago, Morday night. The goods were

TICKETS GO FAST FOR BANQUET FOR

for men and older boys, the first of

Duroe sale is scheduled for Feb. 2. Chet Phillips' sale will be held the following day.

The county board convened at 1:30. He will be met by a title at 11:20. He will be met by a tour of the city, including the railing at the received by the traffic burst of county officers' annual reports.

Judge Lyon returned from Ohio last Friday. He has recovered his health and is ready for work.

Will Foster, field secretary of the Farm bureau, has an office in the court house and is getting the bureau activities under way.

THE V. M. C. A. PLANNING

The Y. M. C. A. is planning a series. C. OF C. RECEIVES

NEW TARIFF LISTS

New freight tariff lists have been received by the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. They are the latest rates on the Chicage, Milwaukee & St. Paul, effective February 15: bulletin 7-15, Milwaukee, Manitowee, Chicago, St. Louis and other Illinois and lowa points to La Crosse, Wis.

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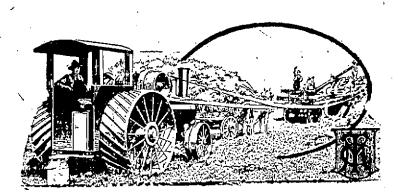
SUNDAY MEETINGS

The Y. M. C. A. is planning a series of seven Sunday afternoon meetings for men and older boys, the first of Shippers may have free access to these pamphlets.

Manitowoc.—Thomas Redding has been appointed by the state tax com-mission as income tax assessor for Manitowoc and Caulmet counties. He was chosen from a list of seven who took examination for the office. Mr. Reddin assumes his duties Friday.

Treasury Stock

Townsend Manufacturing Co. 8% First Preferred Stock



Manufacture of Stationary Engines and New Building Also Planned.

Introduction of the manufacture of a new and smaller tractor in addition to their present two sizes will enable the Townsend Tractor com-pany of this city, makers of kero-sene tractors, to increase their basiness 200 to 300 machines in 1921 providing business conditions as-sume a normal status. Besides, the company has in prospect turning out stationery engines and supplying tractor motors for concrete and excavating machinery and for an or-

chard spray outfit This growth will probably mean employment to twice as many men. The company generally has 75 to 150 on its payroli. Present capacity is 15 tractors weekly or 624 a year. Erection of a one-story brick build-

Erection of a one-story brick building, 50x75 feet is planned to house a test department. During the past year, 25 per cent more machinery was added to the plant.

The new tractor to be turned out will be a 10-20 series, of 4500 lbs, weight to sell at \$1200. It will be adaptable to the average farm. The other sizes made are 15-30, 6500 lbs, and 25-59, 12000 lbs. The largest, size is used on ranches and is also adaptable to road work and thrashadaptable to road work and thrash-

Plant Started in 1914.
The first Townsend tractor tractor was tractor was turned out in 1914 during which year a limited number was made. Regular manufacture was started in 1915. Thirty of the company's machines are in use on Rock county farms. The first one was placed on the farm of Lee Campbell on the Evanseille model and in each of the company and in the farm. Evansville road and is still in serv-

Decision to make stationary co-Decision to make stationary engines comes through the fact that the company runs its machine shop here by one of its tractor motors. Persons coming here to transact business have been interested and later-placed orders although the concern intended making motors originally only for its tractor.

Seek Foreign Trade.

The tractor is used all over the United States and in Canada. It now has a number of foreign prospects. Dealines are made only through dis-

Dealings are made only through dis-tributors. The representative from Nebraska alone reports that he al-

ready has more orders 10: 10-1 the 53 he sold last year.
Officers of the company are, R. C. Townsend, president and treasurer; R. B. Townsend, secretary; G. E. D. vice-president. G. D. R. B. Townsend, secretary G. D. Townsend, vice-president, G. D. Smith, this city, formerly traveling out of Janesville for the Fairbanks-Merse Co., Beloit, starts today as general manager of the company, (Janesville Gazette Review Edition, Jan. 15, 1921.)

Class "B" Wisconsin Securities. Shares \$100 Each Par Value.

Redeemable any time after January 15, 1923 at \$103 and accrued dividends. Interest payable semi-annually at the Rock County National Bank, Janesville, Wisconsin, or at the office of the Townsend Manufacturing Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

The Investment

Investors will find this stock an at-home investment where they can see where their money is placed and what it is doing. Investors in this growing enterprise will be aiding this community to expand besides having perfectly safe and profitable investments.

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The Townsend Manufacturing Company are engaged in the manufacture of Tractors and Industrial Gasoline and Kerosene Engines. The various models they manufacture have been thoroughly developed and tried out and the basic nature of this business assures a large and growing industry and earning power. The Tractor is a necessity on every farm and at the present time the Company have a growing list of orders to be filled short-

The Earnings

Net earnings in the past have been more than two and one-half times the total interest charges on all present, outstanding preferred stock together with this issue before any of the stock has been redeemed. Interest will be payable semi-annually out of net profits and is preferred both as to assets and dividends.

The Security

The Security in quick tangible net assets amounts to more than \$275 for every share of first preferred.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26. Community Aid.

church—Mrs. Horneffer.
W. H.; M. S., M. E. church—Mrs.
F. T. Richards.
Loyola club—Mrs. Len Matthews.
Parent - Teichers association— Adams school.
Loyal Women. First Christian church—Mrs. John M. Lee.
Bridge club—Mrs. D. P. Davey.

veuing—
Sunflower costume party—East
Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Crystal camp, R. N. of A. installation—West Side hall.

lation—West Side ham. Five hundred club — Miss Clara Weber. Drama club—Janesville center. Dramist church.

Mixer—Baptist church. Laurel lodge, D. of H.—Engles' an-

Masquerade at Apollo Hall—Perhaps the pretitest masked party of the season was held last evening at Apollo half by the George Hatch dancing class which meets Monday evenings.

Every dancer was masked and at

dancer was masked and at-Every dancer was masked and the tired in some sort of costume. The costumes were especially beautiful and prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, Mr. Downey, a Chinaman; second prize, Elliott Dobson, a Downey, a Chinaman; second prize, Elliott Dobson, a man; second prize, Elliott Debsoh, a cannibal; first prize, Mrs. Downey, a gypsy; second prize, Mrs. Ethel Dixon, Topsy; most comical, Miss Clara Lathers and Clifford Amerpohl; most beautiful costumes, Misses Jean Tiserang and Mary Schuman, as butterflies took first prize, and Miss Marie Powell, Madison, second: Billy Lathers received ison, second: Billy Lathers received prize for being the best "colored

genticman."

Hatch's six-piece orchestra furnished the music for the dancing, which continued until a late hour. Mr. Hatch said today that it was the most successful masked ball which he has aver given.

Anniversary Party Given. - A ethday cake with 20 candles and a thinthday cake with 10 candles and program of Chinese novellies was the entertainment offered by the members of the Young Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church in the church parlors last evening. It was the twentieth anniparsons of the founding of the tvening. It was the twentieth anni-versary of the founding of the Young Women's society by Miss Clara Cushman who has long been a missionary to China. In the program of last evening Miss Cushman was impersonated by Mrs. F. T. Richards, and the society by Miss Katherine Ketchpaw. A playlet, "The Weav-ers," was presented by Mrs. F. Feter-son, Miss Georgia Holbrook, Mrs. Voing Women's society by Miss Clara Cushman who has long been a missionary to China. In the program of last evening Miss Cushman was impersonated by Mrs. F. T. Richards, and the society by Miss Katherine Ketchpaw. A playlet, "The Wear Connell attended the couple, and the society by Miss Katherine Ketchpaw. A playlet, "The Wear Connell being a cousin of the society by Miss Katherine Ketchpaw. A playlet, "The Wear Connell being a cousin of the society by Miss Connell attended the couple, and Miss Corn Wilhelmy, A dialogue, "Insight into Mission Schools," was given by Miss Ruth Priza and Miss Eva Townsend. A letter from a Chinesd missionary five song, "Trials of Travel," was not sound by the Misses Eleanor and Nan Sorenson, Mrs. Lyle Beard and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Phrlinger, and a descriptive song, "Trials of Travel," was mith entertained 15 relatives sung by the Misses Eleanor and Nan Sorenson, Mrs. Lyle Beard and Mrs. I. Hoague, A vocal solo was sung by the Misses Eleanor and Nan Sorenson, Mrs. Lyle Beard and Mrs. I. Hoague, A vocal solo was sung by the misses Eleanor and Man Sorenson, Mrs. Lyle Beard and Mrs. I. Hoague, A vocal solo was sung by the misses Eleanor and Nan Sorenson, Mrs. Lyle Beard and Mrs. I. Hoague, A vocal solo was sung by the misses Eleanor and Nan Sorenson, Mrs. Lyle Beard and Mrs. I. Hoague, A vocal solo was sung by the misses Eleanor and Man Sorenson, Mrs. Lyle Beard and Mrs. After a brief trip to Chicago and Mrs. Flaherty to the company's store in that a brief trip to Chicago and Mrs. Home the frame the frame trip of several weeks a floral centerpiece, and not baskets. After a brief trip to Chicago and Mrs. Home the frame trip to make their home in this city, where the groom is associated in the company's store in that the manager trip of several weeks the frame trip to the frame trip to the company's store in that the Grand hotel. Yellow was a Beloit visitor Monday evening for a business with his father, W. T. Flatower the more than beautifulated to the past trip of several weeks the frame tri

The enormous cake was wheeled in on a tea waron, and Miss Mabel Nott on behalf of the Standard Bearers, blew out the lighted candles. The cake was cut by Mrs. E. T. Richards, and was served to the guests together with tea from small tables. These were decorated with pottery, Chinese curlos and baskets. The young women who poured tea were Miss, Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Oscar Nelson and

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Circus Performer Visits Here—
Mrs. Emily Stickney McLeod has returned to her home in Cincinnati.
O., after a visit with Mrs. Fred Collier, town of Rock. Mrs. McLeod is a barchack rider with the Rhoda Royal circus: Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Collier recently returned from Florida where the circus'is now touring.
Mrs. McLeod is the daughter of Geograp Stickney, famous bareback George Stickney, famous bareback

Woodmen Circle Entertains -Twenty-five women of America Grove, No. 66, W. C., were entertained Monday evening at the Janes-ville Center. The following program was given: Mrs. Nellie Foster, vocal was given: Mrs. Nellie Foster, vocal solo, accompanied on the plane by Miss Verna Kramer: reading, "Our Salurday Night," Mrs. E. Slawson; address, Mrs. Margaret Cushing, Hudson, state manager of the Woodmon's circle.

en's circle.
After the social hour a two-course supper was served at a table beautifully decorated in lavender and green. Potted flowers and candles green. Potted flowers and couried out the color scheme.

Citizenship Class to Meet.-The Citizenship Class to Meet.—The class on citizenship conducted under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will hold a session in the library at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. City government will be audined by Mrs. Abbie Helms and county government will be described by Mrs. Charles Sanborn. The public is cordially invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

Entertain at Grand.—Miss Hildreth Sullivan and Miss Elsic Law entertained the Phi-No club Monday evening with a dinner party at the Grand hotel. Dinner was served at Grand hotel. Din Gunn home town of Rock. All members and triends are invited. Din Gunn home town of Rock. All members and triends are invited. Grand playing will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Westminster Elects Officer's—The following officers were elected by the Westminster society which met Monday evening at the Presbyterian church: Miss Aruba Gray, president: Mrs. E. H. Shaw, vice-president: Miss Fannie McCulloch, secretary: Mrs. P. J. Blair, treasurer. These officers will not be installed until the close of

officers will not be installed until the first meeting in April, the close of the church year. Fifty members attended the sup-per served at 6:30 o'clock, the fol-lowing committee taking charge; the Mesdames P. H. Korst, Dey Jack-son, Henry Hanson, J. R. Vertrees.

GAZETTE TELEPHONE

Gazette telephone service Irom s a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days, to telephone service outside hose hours, or on Sundays. outside and Miss Eina Scotlett. Alss Net-Milwaukee, field worker for the Near East relief, gave a short talk on organizing to aid the sufferers in Ar-

Guests Return to School.-Beloit Guests Return to School.—Bellot college students who were guests of Miss Pforence Nuzum, 602 afflwaukee avenue, Saturday ovening at a dancing party, the girls of the party spending the week-end at the Nuzum home, returning to Beloit, Monin home, returning to Beloit, The dance guest, list included the Misses Marian Sheldon, Ethel Tucker, Vera Hough, Mildred Wilrucker, vera Hough, Milited Wil-son, Margaret Chilson, Constance Johnson and Messrs, Marion Wil-liams, Clifford Brandrup, Stillman Wright, Lyle Benedlet, Harry Wil-lard, Fred and Edmund Schacht.

Missionary Women Gather-The Missionary Women Gather—The W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church will hold a meeting Wednesday atternoon at the home of Mrs. P. T. Richards, 109 Cherry street. Mrs. J. Lane will have charge of the program. Mesdames C. Swan and M. Richter will assist the hostess.

Woods Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, 305 Milton avenue, entertained a Five Hundred club Monday evening. Prizes were taken by Mrs. L. Winters and George Graham. A lunch was served after the game.

Mixed at Baptist Church — There will be a mixer Wednesday evening the First Baptist church. Moving pictures a play and refreshing ing pictures, a play and refresh-ments will be features of the even-

Jolly Sixteen Meet—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Humphrey, 403 Caroline street, will entertain the Jolly Sixteen club Thursday evening.

Loyolas Meet - The Loyola club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Len Mathews, 115 North Pearl street.

most successful masked ball which he has ever given. One hundred and fifty couples attended.

Anniversary Party Given — A

Given. — A candles and a novelties was fared by the fung Women's the Methodist in parlors last wentieth anniality of the parsonage of St. Patrick's—A pretty wedding took pince this morning at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church when. Nina McGlone, daughter of when. Nina McGlone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. 1015 Min. and Mrs. V. T. Flaherty, 108 South and Mrs. W. T. Flaherty, 108 South and Mrs. W. T. Flaherty, 108 South and Mrs. W. T. Flaherty, 108 South and Mrs. T. Flaherty, 108 South and Mrs.

will make their home in this city, where the groom is associated in business with his father. W. T. Flanterty and Sons, auto accessories. The bride has made Janesville her home for the past two and a half years and the groom has always lived here.

Rehearse at McKey Home — The triple who are to take part in the James Croak, Pleasant street, who

were Miss Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Miss Mary Keller.

About 100 women Gwere present, many of them being guests from other mission circles in the city.

Grays Leave for East—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gray and furnity 203.

Recharse at McKey Hone—The brothers, South High street, James Croak, Pleasant street, who compose the Filgrim period, will meet this evening for rehearsal at the George McKey home, 55 East at the George McKey home, 55 East street.

Mrs. Kennedy Hostess—Mrs. L. E. George A. Sherman. 209 South Blott street, who campused the Filgrim period, will meet this evening for rehearsal at the George McKey home, 55 East at Chinago visitor. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gray and furnity 203.

Mrs. Kennedy Hostess—Mrs. L. E. Blott street, who has been till for several weeks underwent a second trans-

were served. Has been then Misses Ethel Dixon, Florence Hen-ke. Agnes Tracy, Margaret Lynch, and Gertrude Casey.

Mrs. Davey Is Hostess—Mrs. D. P. Davey. 109 South Academy street, will entertain 16 women at bridge Wednesday afternoon. They are members of a club.

Miss Quirk Hostess—Miss Hazel Quirk, Beloit avenue, has invited the members of the C. N. club to be her guests this evening. Different stunts will fill the time, after which a lunch will be served. This club meets every other week.

Church Circle to Meet.—Circle No. 5, St. Patrick's church, will entertain Thursday evening at the F. M. Roach home, 542 South Jackson street. Cards games, and music will be diversions of the evening. All former members and their friends are invited. The committee in charge is composed of the Misses Nova and Mary Roach, Mayme and Lillian Spohn, Pearl Dunphy, Marie Gillespie, and Nellie Barry.

Noble Grands Elect Officers.-The Past Noble Grand association of Rock county will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Slightam, 343 North Bluff street. Officers will be elected and other important business transacted.

Drama Club to Meet—The second meeting of the season of the Drama club will be held Wednesday evening at the Janesville Center. Miss Mary Stevens and Miss Lenore Casford will act as hostesses for the evening. serving refreshments. Mrs. W. A. Monn will give the program. The meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Walsh-Ryan Wedding. — Invita-tions have been issued for the wed-ding of Miss Alvina Kathleen Walsh, daughter of Mrs. James Walsh, 230 Linn street, and William H. Ryan, son of Mrs. Patrick Ryan, 214 Cher-ry street, which will take place Monday, Feb. 7, at St. Patrick's

church. Both are well known in this

Mrs. Brennan Hostess.—Mrs. W. A. Brennan. 22 South Franklin street, entertained Circle No. 4, St. Putrick's church, last evening at her fome. Cards were played and following took prizes: Mrs. Henry Carry, Mrs. Catherine O'Donnel, following to Catherine O'Donne Charles Young and Joseph Casey.

Crystal Camp to Install.—Crystal camp, No. 132, R. N. of A., will hold regular meeting Wednesday evening in West Side Odd Fellows hall. After short husiness Mrs. Eva Childs. the shoft business are, Eva Contas, supreme oracle, will install the officers of the camp. All Modern Woodmen and their wives, all Royal Neighbors and their husbands are invited to the installation ceremony.

Miss Tiernau Enfertains. - Miss Estelle Tiernan entertained a com-pany of friends at a 7 o'clock din-ner Monday evening at her home in the town of Porter. The evening was ner Municipe the found of Porter. And the fown of Porter. And spent playing cards. First honorage were won by Mrs. Ellen Loudden Wilcom Boyle, Vincent Loudden won the consolation prize.

Mrs. Petters Hostess.-Mrs. Harry Later Rostess.—Airs, Harry Petters, 301 Randall avenue, enter-tained the U-Go-I-Go club Monday evening at her home. Business was transacted and a buffet linesh served by the Sunion combine. by the junior members of the Pet-ters family. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Evelyn Frost, 1426 Ruger avenue.

Monday, Night Club Meets.-The Monday Night club held a dancing party last evening at the D. & L. Sweet shop. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour and refreshments

Y. P. S. to Meut.—The Young People's society of Trinity church will meet this evening at the Parish meet this evening at the house on Wisconsin street.

Loyal Women Meet.-Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John M. Lee. 211 North Bluff street.

Laurel Lodge to Initiate.—Regular meeting of Laurel lodge, No. 2, D. of H., will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the annex of Eagles hall. There will be initiation followed by a social time.

PERSONALS

Mc. and Mrs. G. H. Devins, 215 Locust street, spent Monday in Chi-Malcolm Jeffris, Jr., has returned to Janesville after spending a week

Ethel Muliegan, Beloit, over night guests of Mis

FOR TWO MEETINGS

Attend Party in Country—Mr. and Mrs. William Casey. 302 Locust street, attended a card party given at the W. Fanning home, town of Rock, Sunday evening.

Garden Club Meets—Mrs. Herman W. Frick, 229 Jackman street, was hostess today to the Garden club. The, members met at one 'o'clock, when a luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent in. discussing plans for the laying out of the spring gardens, and the planting of trees suitable for this climate.

Mrs. Davey Is Hostess—Mrs. D. P.

Mater TWO MEET. VGS

Dates for the La Prairie meetings have been definitely set for Jan. 27 and 28, the school meeting to be held in the School building near the Overton farm on Thursday.

The community meeting will be held in the La Grange hall, Priday, January 28. Supper is to be served by the L. M. B. A. society, and there will be dancing. George Davies of Madison will give the main speech on "Pure Bred Livestock." Missing plans for the laying out of the spring gardens, and the planting of trees suitable for this climate.

Mrs. Davey Is Hostess—Mrs. D. P.

WOULD-BE HERO CONFESSES PLOT

CONFESSES PLOT
Galesburg, Ili., Jan. 25.—Frank W.
("Spike") Dalton, a discharged
switchman, has confessed he made an
attempt to make Burlington officials
believe he had saved passenger train
No. 1 from going into a ditch near
here Saturday night. After whring
two ties to the inside tracks parallel
to the rails so as to cause the board
to set up and stop the train, and loosening spikes for 30 feet along rails,
aDiton and, an accomplice not yet apprehended fagged the passenger
train, which was already conling to a
stop. Dalton said he hoped to pose
as a here and get his job back on the
rallway. rallway.

OTHER COMPANIES
ANNOUNCE CUTS
Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 24.—Oil
companies with southwestern general
offices here announced that Texas
crude would be cut 50 cents per barral to meet the reduction in Mid-Continent crude announced at Tulsa.

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$Hot\ Basketball$ Game to Feature Lakotas' Frolic

Lakotas have set Friday night as the date for their last social function before the beginning of the Lenten season. The affair will be held in the Armory, beginning at 8 o'clock with a greelling basketball game between the married single men, fol-Assistants on the committee are: Paul Segerson, Joseph Denning, ir.,

Paul Segerson, Joseph Denning, fr., and Luther Laftin Mills

The party will be strictly informal A feature will be that each member of the club will be permitted to invite another couple. Close to 150 couples are expected.

With William P. Langdon capitain of the married many animal and

basketball fray promises to be most brilliant staged this sea most primant stages this season. Backed in his line-up by such flashy men as Whiter Carle, Elbridge Firfield, Bradley Conrad, James Crouk and Roger Cunningligam, Captain Langdon can see nothing ahead but victory.

Maurice Dulton, James Hoffron, and Roy Merrick to relieve his other Roy Merrick to relieve his other dashing forwards. Carl Johnson will doubtless start at center for the married men being opposed by Wil-

married men being opposed by William Kober.
Counting upon Charles McDonald,
Dr. Irving Clark, Howard Cithero,
and J. Claude Dutin as the mainstays of his team, Captain Denning
is willing to wager his eash and
carry store on a victory.

In case Clark, Dutin or day of his

case Clark, Dulin or any of hi men fail in the plinches. Denning will have a brilliant array of nihletics to choose from in carrying on the battle. He guarantees to make it tough for Langdon's proteges. The single men's captain is appending upon Phelps Lee to shine at forward. Dar Yoss is declared to be accurate or baskets while Louis Shea. Dr. Seger-Yoss is declared to be accurate on haskets while Louis Shea. Dr. Seger-son, Den Kuhlow and Harry Cush-ing are noted for their speed in the floor game.

Difficulty is being experienced in Dirticulty is being experienced in picking a referce although it is possible Harry Ryan. Reno Koch, or Martin Kennedy will officiate. The married men may object to these men and insist upon Harold Schwartz, Paul Owen, or Maurice Weirick.

EVASIVE VALERA EVADING PUBLIC; WHERE IS HE?

[av ASSOCIATED PURS.1]
Paris, Jan. 25.—Soan O'Cellalgh, representative here of the Sinn Fein, has refused to confirm or deay London reports that Examena De Valera, the Irish republican leader, is in Paris.
"I have nothing to say about it," said O'Cellaigh, "but it might not do any harm to have a look around. You can never tell whom you might find."

you might find."

London,—For the first time on record there is an ice familie in Iceland. Cablegrams from Reyjavik, the capital of the country, appeal to Norway to rush shipments of ice to Iceland to save the herring harvest from putrefaction. The familie is due to the mild winter and a dearth ICELAND NEEDS ICE. from putrefaction. The famine is due to the mild winter 2.1d a dearth



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MOVEMENT TO CHANGE COURTS

(Continued from page 1.)
which now have similar itrisdiction and restrictions—is changed as detailed in the Maxfield measure, considerable of the rights and powers of the circuit court would be lost.

It was proposed to increase the jurisdiction of the municipal courts of the country to try civil action-sults up to \$29,000; to increase their jurisdiction to try for murder, to have jurisdiction over divorce matters, and to have the right of appeal direct from municipal to the supreme court.

Under the present provisions of the law the municipal court can only try law the municipal court can only try

law the municipal court can only try civil suits under \$1,000 and criminal cases up to the charge of mansaughter and murder. The changes at gested would bring all criminal ca into the nunicipal court for tr into the municipal court for trial with the exception of treason.

Defend Circuit Court. The Maxfield resolution was intended for both the Janesville and Beloit courts, Attorneys then argued whether the stripping of powers from the circuit court would be good legal practice. Most Janesville attorneys the prolegal practice. Most Janesville at-torneys held that it would be poor policy to bring divorce actions into any municipal court in this county.

Backed in his line-up by such flashy men as Waiter Carle. Ethridge Fiseld, Bradley Conrad, James Crouk and Roger Cunningligam, Captain Langdon can see nothing ahead but victory.

In case the single men develop the mere inking of speed. Captain Langdon may call on David Drummond, Frank Finherty and Dr. S. F. Richards, Arthor Jones and other thusky guards to beat down the offensive. Langdon is planing faith on Raiph Soulman, George Sennet, Mauvice Dulton, James Hoffen, and es Hoffron, and cuit court term, which at times leve his other for several months apart. Trial ca Carl Johnson be demanded in circuit court with a attorney filing a ten days' notice for

attorney filing a ten days' notice for a jury, but, this practice has been frowned upon in the interests of economy to the county.

Appoint Committee.

Before the close of the meeting there were attempts to express the opinion of the Bar association on whether the members wished the committees named to include divorce actions in the report for municipal courts. A motion to exclude divorces won by a vote of 15 to 11, the Janesville lawyers out-voting the Beloit delegation. the Beloit delegation.

The Janesville committee appoint The Janesville committee appearance is composed of the following attorneys: Fred Burpee, E. D. Mc. Gowan, M. P. Richardson, all of Janesville; P. H. Grubb, Edgerton, and R. M. Richmond, Evansville Janesville; P. H. Gruod and R. M. Richmond, arate reports to be submitted before the association in a meeting Beloit municipal court February Attitude of Matheson.

"We should be careful in giving other courts the business of the circuit court," declared Assemblyman Matheson. "We must avoid reduccourt, which all hold in high esteem.
We have good muhicipal judges but I have been told Judge George
Grimm has not sufficient crass at the present time to keep him fully occupied. Changing the rules on dividage.

orce is a decidedly grave matter. orce is a decidedly grave matter."
It was then pointed out by Beloit lawyers that additional jurisdiction to handle divorce cases and increased criminal matters had been adopted to be a country when the country was the country when the country was the co in Dane county when the municipa court was re-named the Superior

Beloit Presents Claim. "Beloit Freshis Caun.
"Beloit is of sufficient importance to have a court to handle its cases," said Assemblymen Fiffeld. "The municipal court of Beloit is of more importance than the court in Janesville because you have the circuit. The Misses Jo McIntyre and the case of the case were Janesville shopeconomical to hold court in Beloit. Objections were raised to the ex-lending of murder as part of the cases for the municipal courts of the claims that a Jury should be selected from places other than the home city of the person accused. It was also stated that murder and divorce cases in the municipal court would result in more "hanger-ons" and court fans attending the trials. The municipal court of Bejoit, according to Attorney Rood, should ave seperate conditions than that of

Ryan Is Opposed.

"No municipal court should have either murder or divorce jurisdiction," declared Autorney E. H. Kyan, who moved for resolutions to re-strict the committee from incorpor-ating these phases of court matters in their report.

In their report,

"The circuit court is handy to
Janesville but not to Beloit. We
never can know exactly when our
cases are to be set for trial during
a circuit court term," said H. W.
Adams. "We want to increase the
Beloit court to one of real consequence. Then we don't have to come
the varyible at additional expense. quence. Then we don't have to come to Eansville at additional expense to East the home floor Wednesday and interfere with the circuit court.

In the other tanks and I can be all the form of Madison will play the locals on the home floor Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Morris Lund. Beloit, is a must at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hansen. court. Change Jury System.

court.

Change Jury System.

"I would like to see a change in the jury system of the circuit court whereby a jury could be called every 80 days to dispose of existing cases," declared M. P. Richardson. "Also I want to say that the wrong impression has gone out regarding the action of the county loand that I am not in favor of municipal courts. I never favored abolishing them and the only one who apparently dly man the only one who apparently dly man that the wrong impression has some out regarding the man the only one who apparently dly man the only one was killed by a time at the only one the death of her son, at 4 o'clock Monday morning at her home in Eeloit. Since the tragedy at Mercy hospital here following the accident, Mrs. Smith was in illendth almost constantly.

A year earlier another son, Lee, died in this city, and eight years ago Mrs. Smith's husband was killed in a railroad accident in Beloit. Mrs. Smith was a resident of Beloit for 20 years.

CHINA ECGS DO NOT

the reports will be made.

Special sale genuine Cocoa Brush Door Mals Wednesday, \$1.39 each.

Edgerton

Edgerton .- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-

o'clock.
The Misses Jo McIntyre and Laura Geode were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

Miss Bessie McInnes, an instructor in the schools at Franklin Park., Ill., spont the week-end with her

CHINA EGGS DO NOT BREAK, IT SEEMS Minneapolis, Jan. 24.—Hair a mil-ion Chinese eggs reached here after

HEALTH OFFICER WELCH

GIVES MORE DATA ON TUBERCULOSIS A table of the 25 deaths from tu-berculosis in Janesville in 1920 is on file in the office of the city health offi-cor. Dr. Fred B. Welch, to substantiate statements made by him yester-day in denying the report about Janeaville given by Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse. The table shows many of those who died to have been non-residents and many more who had been ill for years.

been non-residents that many who had been ill for years.

Pulmonary tuberculosis, the table shows, claimed 17 victims, or the fole lowing eggs: 5, 16, 17, 19, 29, 22, 24, 26, 29, 31, 33, 33, 33, 36, 41, 41, 43, and 47.

Tubercular peritonities accounted for the death of three or the following ages: 22, 22, and 59. One of theso was also afflicted with tubercular appendix.

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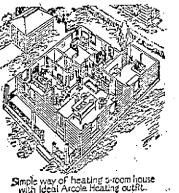


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City Council Boosts Boxing; Grants License to Elks

Boxing in Janesville received its

biggest boost in years last night when the city council unanimously approved the Elk lodge's move to put on a ser-

the Elk lodge's move to put on a series of exhibitions here.
The lines are set now so the Elks may apply to the tSate Athletic commission for a license to conduct and sparring exhibitions, it was pointed out in the petition to the council that the affairs will be strictly regulated by the athletic commission and that the Elks will be required to file a bond of \$2.000 in accordance with chapter 73 of the slatutes.

Dulla's Resolution.

Dulin's Resolution. Dulln's Resolution.
Councilmen affixed their stamp of approval to the movement when they passed Ald. J. J. Dulin's resolution.
"The city attorney says it will be all right," said Alderman Dulin.
"I said it would be all right legality," corrected City Attorney Roger G. Caralingham.

Cunningham.
"Well, I guess there's no objection to it," said her. Dulin, and the resolution was adopted. Apply to State.

A committee from the Eiks—E. R. Macknite, Al. Rotstein and Charles Riley—attended the meeting.
Attorney Louis Avery from the Eiks today sent the proper legal papers for

incorporation and application for state license to the boxing commission at Milwaukee. Action has been promised at once in order that the local club may put on its first bout/during early

CHURCH BASKETBALL

Further steps in the formation of a Sunday school basketball league will be taken at a meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. Enthusiasm for the league runs high.

LEWIS KEEPS TITLE BY THROWING CADDOCK

ing Earl Caddock by his famous head lock in one hour, thirty-four minutes and fifty seconds. The call came after three successive headlocks. Cad-dock was stunned by the third fall and was unconscious for several min-

Y. M. C. A. Volleyball Team to Take on Stoughton

The business men's volley ball team of the local Y. M. C. A. will be defenders Saturday night at 6:15

Owing to the illness of Mrs. L. F. Miller, the Gazetto's Evansville correspondent, news should temporarily be telephoned to 228M.

Evansville.—The following Evansville.—The following were guests at a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Keehn. south of town, last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeanmerer and son, Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Searles, and Mr. and Mrs. George Keehn and children, of Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. William Keehn. Jr., and son, Clarence, and daughter, Miss Ava, and Charles Behnke, Jr., Erooklyn: Frank Keehn and children. Brooklyn: Frank Keelin and children Mrs. Anna Woodstock, and David Jones, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. John Klitzman, Mr. and Mrs. Willam Keehn, Sr., and son, Ed., and Harold Evansyille: and Martin and

spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives and friends here."
Little Deulah Temlin, Orfordville, is spending the week with her father, Arthur Tomlin, here.
A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rasmussen, near Janesville, last Thursday. Mrs. Rasmussen was formerly Miss Bessie Jenkins of this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee. Janesville,
and Fred Lee, Miiwaukee, were called
here Saturday by the death of their
grandmother. Mrs. Marie Lee.

Mrs. Priscilla Partridge left yesterday for Kansas City, where she will
spend the remainder of the winter
with her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude
Swanentt.

Swancutt.
Walter and Martin Finster have re-turned to their home in Delayau, af-

ter spending the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Lawrence Keehn. - Mrs. Pred Farnsworth and anughter, Miss Mildred, Frooklyn, visited rela-

Mrs. Lulu Dixon. Janesville, returned home Sunday, after spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Fred Rowley.

Mrs. F. F. Asmus is quarantined in American Hockey Players

Don Smith was in Chicago yester-

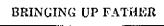
day.

Marlowe G, Smith was an over-Sun-

Bay visitor with his parents and Lewis, the former titleholder, signed friends.

M. A. Wild. New York City, is a business visitor with William Smith

Mrs. M. L. Paulson and Mrs. J. W. Ames emertained 25 women at a mer-ry-go-'round at the home of the lat-











Perring Says All Players Now Here KNAPP PLAYS LAST Will Be With Team for This Season HOME BADGER GAME

All Samson players now in the city will be with the club next season, according to a statement made by Manager George Perring. He declares that he is making plans to go right ahead whipping the team in shape on paper for a big year.

"I have chatted with practically all of the boys here in town," saiding Monday. "We talked playing arrangements and they are all sat-Perring Monday. isfied to stick with the club and work their hardest for another successful

Players whom Perring named would surely be on the diamond when the first ball is pitched over the platter are Bill Lathron, pitcher; Ray Shook, catcher; Harry Holland, second baseman; Art Schwind, shortstop; Clinton Breckenridge, centerfielder: Jim Walsh, pitcher: Jack Wooten pitcher; and himself, third baseman.

Beale Will Return.

BELOIT AND RIPON,

IN TIE FOR LEAD,

lolt basket tossers meet on Beloit's floor Friday night in the game that will decide the turning point in the Wisconsin Little Five conference ruce.

These are the only two teams of the Budger conference that remain under-feated, and the winner of Friday's contest will have a decided edge on

feat and upset the dope by winning easily from the highly touted Law-reice five by a 33 to 23 score.

- In their first elimination game to be eligible for the state national guard tournament, Company I, tank

GUARD COMPANY

Reale Will Return.

As to George Beale, Perring states that he has received a letter from the crack first sacker, in which "Rubber" says he hopes to be back with the locals this year. There are a few minor details yet to be concluded to make his coming positive.

Elliott will come head as soon as clieded to make his coming positive!

Elliott will come back as soon as his season at the University of Wisconsin is concluded. In the meantime, Perring states that negotiations with another outfleider are progressing smoothly enough to announce that he believes he will have this man liver for the opening game. He is working on a couple of infielders and expects to have a finitelders and expects to have a faster lineup ready for the opening of the season, than on the first day of the 1920 streeh.

Fans Ready to Boost.

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Despite conditions at the plant, Perning says that the bull-players are kept on the job. Promise have been made, he says, to care for the been made, he says, to care for the contest will have a decided edge of men in the matter of employment at all times and to give them better jobs as quickly as possible.

Fans here anxiously await the opening of the season. Having supported the team in great shape last year, they promise to keep up the good work this season.

Sometimes will have a decided edge of contest will have a decided edge of the state champlonship.

Ecloit nosed Lawrence out of the opening game by a 15 to 14 score, and they reseason hopes of a championship quinter by virtue of the veteran and heavy five but Mills' went faster than the upstate team. Beloit won here contest will have a decided edge of the contest. Will have a decided edge of the contest. Will have a decided edge of the contest. Will have a decided edge of the state championship.

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Chicago, Jan. 25.—The new ContiChicago, Jan. 25.—The new Continental Baseball loague contemplates
pleton Friday night and the loser will
be practically eliminated from the Secretary George M. Riley inviting the American Giants, a colored pro-fessional team, to join the new circuit. The letter stated that two strong colored teams had joined, the Boston Tigers and the Knoxville Giants, and two more colored teams were sought.

LOSE; ONE IS VICTOR

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Whitewater, Jan. '25.—Whitewater
Normal lost to La Crosse Normal
here Saturday, 14 to 9. Saturday afternoon Whitewater High lost to Edgerton, 20 to 16. Saturday night
Whitewater Commercial High defeated Jefferson High, 21 to 8. feated Jefferson High, 21 to 8.

Walter Finster, Delayan.

F. W. Rold and Chauncey Miles were in Medison yesterday.

Franklin Clifford, Elzie Libby and Kenneth Fellows visited friends in Madison Sacurday.

Mrs. Ed. Mattice. Footville, called at the G. L. McCoy home vesterday.

Mrs. L. F. Miller underwent an operation in St. Mary's hospital at Madison yesterday morning. Her condition is thought to be satisfactory.

Forrest Durner is confined to his home by illness.

Walter Williams was in Brooklyn yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Bishop, Janesville, was up to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maria Lee, and spent he remainder of the day with relatives.

Miss Theima Paulson. Madison, spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Little Featle, Foreign Orfordville, is

BY BOWLER OF 15

Mishawaka, Ind., Jan. 25.—Vernice Lott, aged 15, of this city, is thought to be the champion boy bowler of the United States. Saturday night, in a match game, he bowled a perfect score of 300 on the Pastime alleys. He comes from a family of bowlers. His father, C. U. Lott, and three brothers form a team.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin defeat-ed Michigan in basketball, 25 to 17.

Minnenpolis. — Illinois - defeated linnesota 23 to 22 ln basketball.

Oklahoma Would Punish Dishonest Baseball Players

Oklahoma City, Okta. Janí 25.—A bill maklag it a misdemeanor for any baseball player to throw a game or to cheat, was introduced in the lower house of the Oklahoma legis-

Finally Defeat Canucks

Mrs. F. F. Asmus is quarantined in her home with smallpox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Johnson, who have been with relatives here for a few days, left yesterday morning for their home in Canyon, Texas.

Miss Madge Tomlin, who has been confined to her home with tonsilitis, was able to return to her work in the office of the D. E. Wood Butter company today.

American Hockey Faugers

Finally Defeat Canucks

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 25.—
The Eveleth, Minn., hockey team, last night, broke the Canadian Soos aring of victories in the American American Hockey association, winning 2-2.

Jack Britton and Lewis Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 25.-The Eveleth, Minn., hockey team, last

Jack Britton and Lewis

Sign to Meet February 7 New York, Jan. 25.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, and Ted Lewis, the former titleholder, signed

Cincinnati, O.—Frank cale, for many years prominent in semi-pro and amateur baseball circles in this city, will succeed the veteran Frank ber last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Betir Biglow was down from the University to spend the week-end with her relatives and friends.

George Lee, Beloit, was here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maria Lee as a reward of his thirty years of service. aerviće.

WILLIAMS STARS AGAIN Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—A rally resulting in four baskets in quick suc-

cession made with but five minutes to gers' eight point lead down to a single point before the Wisconsin players were able to stop their rush. The Meanwell short passing game proved too much for Menigan during

the whole contest however, and kept them shooting from midfloor during the major portion of the game. Rollie Williams dribbled to mid-floor from under the Michigan basket and sent through the longest shot of

the game. Mike Knapp, last year's captain and

men, though light, were faster than the upstate team. Beloit won her second state game last week when they too Carroll into camp by a 21 to 12 score. Ripon handed Milton a 28 to 22 de-WILLARD TO CONFER-

New York, Jan. 25.—Radinting con-fidence in his ability to "come back." Joss Willard, former world's heavy-weight champion, dropped into Manhattan Monday, business bent. The tall Kansan is here for the double purpose of closing arrangements for his prospective return match against. Dempsey, scheduled by Promoter Tex Rickard for Madison Square. Garden March 2, 2012. March 17, and to attend to some off business which will take him to Bos-ton within a few days. One of the first things Big Jess did was to communicate with Promoter Rickard and arrange for a conference

to discuss details and terms of the Orfordville Basketball

Team Plays Rock Prairie Here As a preliminary to the Ali-Stars game with Evansville at the Y. M. mon, forwards, and Murray and C. A. Wednesday right, teams of Createlle and Rock Prairie will on the § o'clock interurban.

Matinee, 2:30 Evening, 7:30 & 9:00

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Wanda Hawley

'Food for Scandal'

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Florence Billings

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EVERLY

MAJESTIC TENDLER AND JACKSON TODAY "THE LION MAN" Episode 7 and 8. Featuring KATHLEEN O'CONNOR and JACK PERRIN.

Milwaukee, Jan. 25.—Expressing themselves in the pink of condition, Willie Jackson and Lew Tendler last night finished training for their 10 round bout here Wednesday night. Also NEWS REEL.

TOMORRQ'W NORMA TALMADGE in "THE NEW MOON,"

FIGHT DECISIONS

New York—Ed "Strangler" Lewis successfully defended his worlds heavyweight wrestling title, throw-ing Bart Caddock in 1 hour and 34 minutes.

Cleveland—Johnny McCoy, fly-veight, outpointed Frankle Mason in 10 rounds.

Oklahoma City.—"Wildont" Ferns gof the newspaper decision over Harvey Thorpe in 6 rounds. They are welterweights.

Philadelphin, — Kid Williams, former bankamweisht champion hoxed S rounds to a draw with Curl Tremaine,

New Park

To Open Early in Spring

Capt. Buchholz will open a Private Park near Crystal Springs which will be

Hiawatha Park

Private Parties Solicited.

All kinds of Amusements and Refreshments.

Here and There, but Mostly Here By FRANK SINCLAIR, Sporting Editor.

Along with the announcement today that the All-Stars will bring a team of fast basketball players here from Woodstock, ill., Saturday night, comes an appeal from the members of the local club for support. The game will cost from \$50 to \$60, quite a sum for a bunch of enthusiastic young amateurs to endeavor to meet.

play, enabled the Wisconsin university basketball team to defeat Michigan surred off the second half present, he says Clarence (Ted) Hager, president of the organization. "At Michigan surred off the second half present, he says." we are going in the hole for money because of lack of like world beaters and cut the Ead-proper backing from the basketball tans."

Formed strictly for the purpose of indulging in sports of all sorts on strictly amateur basis, the only pure sportsmanship spirit, this group of lads

All-Star President.

CLARENCE (TED) HAGER.

key Day cross country run held un-der the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., their runner Graesslin copped first place, putting up a pretty race, and

they had more entries and winners than any other organization in that event. They have done a little at football and will do more in other

ines as soon as proper facilities are

KENOSHA PROMOTERS

Milwaukee, Jan. 25.—Wm. J. Fra-zier. Kenosha boxing promoter, ticket sellers and state inspectors have been summaned to appear before the Wis-

consin boxing commission to answer

charges that seating arrangements were defective at the White-Freidman boilt staged at Renosha by Fra-pler recently.

of from 18 to 21 certainly deserves an answer to their appeal. They are constantly boosting the city along sthictle lines and if given the right kind of aid, they will be helped in laying a good foundation for the Need Good Crowds

The support that they should have the game.

Mike Knapp, last year's captain and former Milwaukee Normal star, played his last home came for Wisconsin four rousing sky rockets greeted his appearance at the beginning of the second half. The dribbling of Rolle Williams was as usual, the feature of the game. Rolle held capt, Karpus of Michigan without a single field goal. Lineup and summary:

Wisconsin. bfpt Michigan. bfpf Taylor, rf. 5220 Miller, rf. 2030 to competition imbued in them through

Taylor, rf. ...5 20 Miller, rf. ...3 0 30 Karpus, lf. ...3 0 31 Ka

yells here on their home court.
They are filling a distinct need in the community, but cannot fill it alone. Their record for the present alone. Their record for the present season speaks for liself. Out of 15 games played, they have won 11 and lost only four. How's that? They have piled up 364 points to their opponents 276. They have whipped out own high school. On the books, they have plans for 20 more games with teams from Beiolt. Milwaukec. Madison, Rockford. Belvidere and other places round about.

They Are Doors

They Are Doers They Arc Doers
They have figured largely in other
sports, especially in basecall. Last
summer, even when the Samson
regulars were playing, they drew
crowds of 300 to 500. In the Tur-

LVL THEATER EVENING, TWO SHOWS 7:30 and 9:00.

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A Dynamic Drama of Domestic Differences,

Adults, 30c. Children, 15c.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Million, Jan. 25.—Union high school defeated the Badger club, 29 to 23, in a hard fought basketball game in the Milton college gymnasium last night. The Badger club team, composed mainly of ex-collegians, had the better of the first linit, but a whirlwind finish by the schoolboys proved disastrous for their older apponents. "Butch!" Michon "Cardinals!" Whitewater: Jefferson: Fort Atkinson: Pockford: Belleville: Hebron, Ill: Burlington; and Milwaukee All-Stars.

Summary:
BADGER CLUB. UNION RIGH.
Daland. If. Chadsey
Burdick. rf. Astin

Wednesday night of this week, the Stars play the rubber game with Evansville. Last week the with Evansylle. Last week the cut-off city hoys defeated the local lads, 15 to 15 here; Saturday night the Stars won out 20 to 19, the closest two games in the history of the organization. A great battle is looked for tomorrow. Other teams that the Stars have now bear and offer this local process of the stars have now tooked and the Stars have

UNION HIGH FIVE

Randolph, 1; Manague, 1; Sayre, 3;

Chadsey, 5; Free throws-

APOLLO THEATRE

BOOKED BY

of the season is promised local fans by the All-Stars for Saturday night when they will bring a feam here

from Woodstock, Ill., to play on the floor of the Y. M. C. A. The visitors, known as the "Mcteors", beat the Stars recently on their home court, the largest upon which the Stars had ever played. The local boys are

out for revenge and promise a stiff battle.

Manager George Sullivan of i Woodstocks has a strong aggretion. His team holds victories over some of the best Chicago and Mill walker lives.

Evansville on Wednesday.

waukee fives.

Tonight and Wednesday Extraordinary Offering

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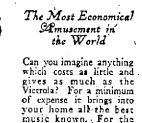
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To Install 200 Posts Instead of 283—Care for Business Section First.

A 25 per cent cut in the 1921 program of extensions to the city's ornamental lighting system was approved by the council last night in proved by the council last night in secepting the recommendations of its committee on lights, headed by Ald, E. L. Badger. The board of public works will have in charge the

matter of placing the lights. In the informal meeting of councilmen a week age, it was agreed to install 283 post lights this year. The lighting committee at a subsequent meeting, felt this was too large a program and decided to cut it to 200 lights. It was so recommended to the council last night and approved.—

Passible for \$12,000.

"We do not want to greatly exceed our appropriation of \$13,000," said Alderman Badger, "We should be able to put in 200 lights for about this figure."

The committee in its report recommended that the downtown sec-tion be cared for first injorder to do away with auto parking on Milwau-kee street. Next in importance, the committee feels, comes the lighting of the main thoroughfares leading in and out of the cly and if some of this work can be done after the bus, hoss district has been lighted up, the committee (avors i). This however, is conditional that the whole program shall not exceed 200 lights. Improve Present System:

Improve Present System:
Center avenue, North, Franklin,
North Bluff and South Main streets
are the chief trunk line thoroughfares that the committee would like to see lighted. A recommendation was made that the present aerial lighting system on these streets be improved by changing the 100 watt kamps to those of 250-watt power.

The board of public works will now proceed to "spot" the new posts, report back to the council, and then bids can be sought.

Council Sidelights

To Fix Curb Line.
City Engineer C. V. Kerch was instructed by the council last night to establish a curb line, for North Edugold street, between St. Mary's and Sherman avenues. This was in response to a request from Harold L. Geisse of the Janesville Electric company, who said poles had already been installed on a basis of an 18-foot curb line, but that developments pointed to changing the line to 16 feet, meaning extra expense to 16 feet, meaning the company,

Another Taxienh.
C. H. M. Kreuger, 121 North Jack-son street, has said \$17.50 for a taxicab and taxi driver's floense, issuing of the license was approved by the council, upon Alderman Da lin's recommendation.

Mayor Welsh was asked to appoint three delegates to attend, with himself, the American Good Roads Congress and National Good Roads show in Chicago, Feb. 9-12. The mayor will announce his appointments later.

On School Board. Charles Maggieton, Third ward, officially became a member of the board of education when the council approved his oath and bond of \$1,000.

Hangs Out His Sign. Permission was granted Attorney G. McWilliams, 103 West Milwauked street, to hang a 24 by 40-inch

Laid in December.

The council was behind time in its resolution Jan. 10 to, have the St. Paul railroad build a crossing across its belt line track on North Main street leading to the Tramblic property, this according to F. W. Zimmerman, agent, who said it was done in December. The site is just north of Fifth avenue intersection. Mr.

of Fifth avenue intersection. Zimmerman's communication placed on file. · was To Move Building.
Request of Robert 7, Bear to move 8 small frame building, 18820, at the corner of Third and Main streets. the corner of Third and Main streets, Into the special fire limits, was referred to the First ward aldermen by Alderman Dulin, who explained liear proposes to locate the structure one North High and West Eluff streets. The building code limits the floor area of frame buildings here to 200 soware test, Building Inspector F. J. Blair explained.

Invited to Banquet.

An invilation to the banquet for the C. and N. W. bresident. W. H. Finley, at \$130 Thursday evening was extended to the council and city officials by "Louis Shea, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock this aftermoon,"

Must Remove Fence.
A fence and clothes pole near the curb line at the corner of Randall avenue and South Third street was ordered removed. The owner, Ed. Otto, must take it down or pay the street commissioner to do it.

LOCAL FIRM GETS PRINTING CONTRACT

It pays to trade in Janesville.
Councilmen became more convinced of the truth of this slogan last night when three bids were opened for furnishing the bonds for the \$600,000 high-school bond tissue. The following bids were presented forball work necessary to delivering following bids were presented forball work necessary to delivering following bids were presented forball work necessary to delivering following bids were presented forball work necessary to delivering following printing company. Chicago, \$337.50. Security Bank Note company, Philadelphia, \$325; Brandenburg Printing company, Janesville, \$244.75.

The contract was let to the Janesville, \$244.75.

The company, with instructions to George Kueck, manager, to have the bonds ready for delivery April 1, so they can be sold about the middle of that months. The resolution was made by Ald. E. H. Ransom, finance committee.

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Cop to Warm up in Fire Station

Seized with a desire to make life more cheerful for the night policeman in the Jackson street bridge district, Aid. Watter Heims, at the request of Mayor Welsh, offered a resolution to the counci; last night to obtain the use of Frank Fisher's real estate office nights. Located near Spring Brook chape; it was thought to be a good shelter for the officer on stormy nights. Mr. Helms proposed that a retail of no more than \$5 per month be paid.

"Why desen't he use the Spring Brook tire station to get hridae district, Ald.

Spring Brook are station to get warm in?" queried Alderman Dulin.

"That's right — we never thought of that," said Mayor Welsh and Alderman Helms—

Weish and Alderhald Heliasto themselves,
"It's perfectly all right with me." said Fire Chief Con Murphy, "I think we have an extra key we can let him take."

And so the matter was settled. Mr. Helms withdrawing his resolution.

Two petitions were presented to the city council Monday night, one asking for improvement of Walker street, from Milton to Garfield avenue, and the other for the improvement of Garfield avenue, from Prospect to St. Mary, 's avenue, The first signed by 10, property owners and the second by eight

the second by eight.

Upon motion of Ald. J. J. Dulin, chairman of the highway consmittee, the petitions were referred to the Second and Third ward aldermen to serve on the 10 election boards this Corneth take up will Street Commissioner Thomas McNune and do as they see

It. The land owners want the streets fixed up with gravel and oited. They agree to pay 25 cents per front foot. correr lots to benefit by a reduction of 50 percent of the total cost accruing. About six blocks involved.

MAN ORDERED TO CLEAN UP SAWDUST

Whoever put the sawdust on the Jefferson school playgrounds must nove it at his own expense, by virtue of Ald. E. H. Ransom's motion passed at the council meeting last night. The "whoever" is apparently the physical director of the Y. M. C. A. who, with the sanction of Mayor Welsh and Supt. F. O. Holt. tried to the sanctor of the x-miles an ire skating rick at the it of his own expense, by vir-

or west and super P. O. Hoth. then to make an ice skating rink at the school.

"He banked II. up with saw-dust an three sides," explained Mayor Welsh. "Then the warm weather came and it blew all over the grounds."

grounds."
"I wonder where he got the identhat saw-dust would hold water."
mused Ald. J. J. Dulen. "He ought
to be in charge of the X. M. C. A.

SPORTSMAN SEEKS TO PRESERVE FISHING

Wisconsin Rapids.—C. L. Harvey, Chleago, sportsman, Is circulating a petition in the northern part of the perion in the normal part of the state requesting the state conservation commission to refrain from draining the waters in the vicinity of Minocqua in order that waters of other localities may be supplied with list, it is reported here. The pelists, it is reported here, the ion, it is understood, represents the entiment of a large number of esidents and summer tourists of

this section.

The petition notes the splendid work being done by the commission in the conservation of Wisconsin In the conservation of Wisconsin wild life, but observes that fishing has depreciated to no small extent in this territory. It asks for the suspension of the Minoequa fish hatchery for a period of three years, or that all fry liatched be returned to the waters from which it came for the same period. It further asks that seining of fish in Onedia, and Viles counties he prophlitted and that vilas counties be prohibited and that bass season open June 15. The peti-ion is meeting with many signa-

DRY GOODS MAN

DRY GOODS MAN
GOES TO NEW YORK

A. E. Beasiey one of the merchandise men for J. M. Bostwick and Sons, has resigned, to take the mansons, has resigned, to take the mansons, has resigned, to take the mangement of the buying offices in New converse, they declared price advances fork city of the California Hirsch were not in sight.

York city of the California Bursen Mercantile company. Los Angeles, Calif., one of the largest department stores on the coast.

Mr. Beasley leaves Sunday for New York, having just returned from California. Mrs. Beasley and children will remain in Janesville until May.

Captain Streeter, Figure in Picturesque Case, Dies

streets. The building code limits the floor area of frame buildings here to 200 source feet. Building Inspector F. J. Blair explained.

Reports Accepted.

The annual report of the plumbing inspector. George Slightham, and the December report of the police department, were received and placed on file. Vouchers 26 to 176 were allowed.

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Eighteen Women Among Thosc to Serve-Choose Voting Booths Next Week.

Seventy election inspectors and clerks, 18 of them women, were ap-pointed by Mayor T. E. Welsh lust night and appointments were apinght and appointments were approved by the council in regular meeting. This is double the number who have served in former years, made necessary by increasing the number of voting precincts from 5 to

It will be the first time in history It will be the first time in history that women have served officially on election boards here with pay.
The appointments are virtually those of the aldermen, the two from each ward having brought their recommendations to Mayor Weish, who in turn appointed them. Practically all who have served on election boards for years are retained and new more added. this week. **BRODHEAD BAND**

Probably a Primary. Mayor Weish has intimated the probability of a primary election this spring, which means at least two days' work for the 70 people during

he next three months. At the adjourned regular meeting of At the anjourned regular meeting of the council next Monday night, the fiv: new voting places will be desig-nated. Although not definitely certain, it is probable the new place in the Second ward will be in the basement of the United Brethen church; in the Third ward, Fierson's garage on Racine street, and the Automotive Machine & Tool company's office on Beloit arenue; and in the First ward,

Eirst Ward.

First precinct—Walter Rico, Henry Hanson, J. P. Baker, Inspectors; John Roberty, Walter Wills, Berks; Mrs. Buckingham, George McPhillips, balfor clerks. Segond—Charles Eller, Louis McCar-

thy, Mrs. Edward Mead, inspectors; Leo Murtaugh, Edward Mead, cierks; Edward Horn, Victor Rauer, ballot clerks. Second Ward.

First—S. N. Gage, E. E. Clemons, John Howland, inspectors: Louis Gage, Errol Winters, clerks; Mrs. George Rucck, Miss Enright, ballot derks. Second—H. A. Moeser, Charles Connell, Frank George, inspectors; George Drummond, Harry Sheldon, cierks; Mrs. Waggoner, Allce McGregor, bal-

Third Ward. First. O. S. Morse, F. N. Blakely, Mrs. Marjorie P. Kuhn, Inspectors; J. W. Van Beynum, Ellanbeth Konnedy, clerks; I. J. Fletcher, Charlty Sprack-

ling, ballot cierks.
Second—Henry F. Carpenter, George Smith, Mabel Greenman, Inspectors; Tracy Allen, Stanley Judd, John Glea-son, Isabel Smith, ballot cierks. Third—Robert J. Cunningham, L. J. The space between cities" are thinking about.

It will be country life day, and churches of the city are planning special services as a welcome for hundreds of Wisconsin farmers who will be in conference here February 1 to 10. A country life mass meeting of the Tarmers will be held in the afternoon at 4:30, according to J. H. Kolb, College of Agriculture, who is in charge of the Sunday program of the market conference. Cronin, Mrs. Abbie Helms, inspectors; I. P. Hammarlung, Nellie Gibson,

clerks, John Heffernon, Anne Friis

cierts, John Mellernon, Anne Fris, ballot clerks.

Fourth Word.

First—S. A. Cooper, William Hem-ming, W. G. Butts, Inspectors: James Sherldan, George Wright, clerks: Mrs. Carrie Nielson, Mrs. I. Farnsworth, ballot clerks, Second-P. Kavanaugh, M. A. Jorsel

Clarence Hemmens, inspectors; C. F. Hagar, J. A. Denning, clerks; Mrs Nellic Wilkins, Mrs. Jossie Worthington, ballut clerks

Fifth Ward,
; (Holding over from last year)
Ceorge Croft, John T. Lloyd, D. J.
McGintey, Inspectors; Edward Joyce, Claude J. Dulin, clerks; and Thomas Sullivan, George Lundh, ballot clerks.

RETAIL PRICES ARE ALREADY DOWN, DEALER ASSERTS

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Retail prices generally are not coming down, but are already at that stage, according to members of the Retailers Commercial Union which is holding a week's convention here. As evidence they pointed to price list issued by the associa-

were not in sight.
Prices taken at random from the comparative list, for 1920 and 1921 included the following:
Fine dress ginghums, 32 cents; 15% cents. Women's serge sults, good grade, \$40, \$27.50. Serge dresses all wool: \$15, \$8.75.

High grade blend coffee, 1b, 44% ents, 32% cents.
Cheaper grade coffee, 10 cents, 10%

ents. Navy beans, per cwt., \$8.75, \$4.35. Choice rolled oats, 90 lb. bag, \$8, Women's silk stockings, a doz., \$21.

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YOUNG AUTO THIEF
GETS 4 YEARS IN
STATE REFORMATORY plere, was losay sentenced years in the Green Bay refor by Municipal Judge J. B. Clark

lelolt streets. The first was sold in

Christman, Ed. Strayer; tenor drun Kenneth Olson; hase drum, Cu

Authority for the city planning commission to hire a man to investigate into securing lands for public parks was granted by the council last night after a pleat by F. C.

last night after a plea by F. C. Grant, commission member.

A number of people have offered to donate hand to the city for parks to donate hand to the city for park while other property can be bough cheap. It takes time to investigat into titles, etc., Mr. Grant pointer out, in asking for a special man. He will get prices and expectal that.

will get prices and report back to th

commission' and council. In accor

dance with Alderman Kelly's resolu

Madison.—Madison, churchgoers will have a chance on February 6, to bear what the people who lived in "the space between cities" are thinking chour.

YOUNG BOY ESCAPES
FROM DETENTION HOME
Racine, Jan. 25.—Clad only in a
night shirt and bed binniet. Edward
Rugzie, 15, escaped from the deten-

ition home early yesterday and is still at large. The police searched for him all lay expecting that the chilling wind would cause him to give himself up. The lad is under parole from the Waukesha industrial school and war property would be produced by the control of the control of the control of the control of the war was the control of the control

and was arrested recently while at-

tempting to force an entrance into a hardware store. Ruggie twisted a bar from the window of his cell anl squeezed through to liberty.

As the moth is to the flame, so the fool skater is to the danger sign.

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lb. 25e

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Yearling Mutton

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Cranberries, 1b.29c Celery and Head Lettuce.

Celery and Head Lettuce.

Rutnbagus, Carrots, Beets and Farsnips.

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Church Services

HIRE MAN TO GET

Monroe Assemblyman Wants

Matter Left Optional with Each County. Weirick has a wife and infant Dog dicense taxes which have been n effect in Rock county since July will again be threshed out in the child.

Arraigned before the court. Weirick pleaded guilty to the theft of an enclosed automobile by W. B. Putman and also admitted stealing a second ear owned by Mrs. Anna Black on December 12. Both care were stolen from

onsin legislature. Assembly-William Olson, Monroe, Green county, has opened a way for making the dog ilcense optional with the counties.

During the last session of the

county board here last week there were more claims presented for chickens and sheep killed by dogs than at any other period since the law went into effect. County Treasurer Arthur M. Church reports that sufficient funds are still available to Hazen Rice, the other Shopiere youth, arrested in Monroe, is still in the county jail. Ho will be sentenced sufficient funds are still avails our the claims for considerable per

TO BE ORGANIZED Law Ontional. Under the provisions of the do.
City tax law-a farmer can obtain remuncitarly eration to the extent of 80 percent
Roy for an stock killed by dogs. If the band will be organized at a regularly called meeting this evening. Roy Bast, Monroe, has been engaged to direct the band. Nearly 30 mem-bers have already signed up and others have signified their intention called meeting this evening. Roy for all stock killed by dogs. If the Bast, Monroe, has been engaged to direct the band. Nearly 3b members have already signed up and others have signified their intention of joining.

Those who have signed up are as follows: Roy East, director and corporately N. Politic Clar More.

Those who have signed up are as follows: Roy East, director and cornet; Cornets, V. B. Folls, Glen Myers, F. H. Dedrick, H. Christenson, Christ Olson, M. Thostenson, Orrion Annold: clarinets, Helmer Olmstend, Tallie Everson, R. W. Horne, Fleek Eldred, Len Scheberle; piccolos, Ray Lyons, Gilbert Swartz; saxaphones, Herb Myers, Leo Butcher, Hurry Scheberle, S. L. Crandall; trombones, L. V. Dodge, Fritz Wavens; baritone. Orrion Engger; tubas, George Collection for all dogs is made by not bothered by killing of stock by dogs. Hence he wants the adoption of the license and indomnity laws to be passed by a three-fourths vote of the county board.

Many Claims Here.
Collection for all dogs is made by the township officials and funds turned into the county. The state L. V. Dodge, Fritz Wavens; baritone, Orrion Bragger; tubas, George

the township blicking and times turned into the county. The state receives 15 percent of the total collected by the county. The census maker of canines and the town cierk who issues the license also receive small fees for each dog faxed, and there are to the county of the county of

Heensed.

There has been about 50 claims made to the county board committee through which farmers received some amount on stock alleged to have been killed or injured. Each claim is investigated by the com-

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BRIDGE.

Dispatches from Chicago today state that further cuts in the number of mon employed on the railroads will be made within the next 30 days. They state that 10.000 will be laid off on roads terminating in Chicago. No or-ders of this kind have been received in Janesville rallroad offices since the slicing made two months ago. Fifty local rallroad men are out of work, according to best information. Some firemen have not made any runs for a month. Estimates place the umber of men

out of work on the Chicago, Milwau-koo & St Paul system at 5,000 to 6,009; on the Chicago & Northwestern at 6,000 to 7,000.

\$30 DAMAGE CAUSED BY BAD CHIMNEY

The fire department was called to The life department was called to extinguish flames at the home of Junies Dunphy, at the corner of Milton and Prospect avenues, at \$130 of clock this morning. The fire was started by a defective chimney and, had gained considerable headway. when the department arrived. Murphy fixed the damage at \$30.

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MORE RAILROAD MEN TO BE LAID OFF IN 30 DAYS DEPASED MONDAY BE PASSED MONDAY OFF IN 30 DAYS MILK LAW DUE TO farms supplying Janesvine with milk. His statements were abely refuted by Dr. Woodworth. John L. Fisher, the only other dairyman there, spoke in favor of the ordinance if more "techt" are put in it, compelling farm inspections. Slams were thrown by councilmen specifies at masteurized milk, MILK LAW DUE TO

Wrench in Board of Health Machinery.

Fixing of salaries of city employes for 1921 and possibly, the adoption of a city milk ordinance. are matters listed for an adjourned regular meeting of the council next Monday night.

The milk ordinance was kicked

around like a football at the meet-

ing last night, mainly by F. A. Taythe Institute for the Blind. As far as Taylor was concerned and Ald... George Traver, the milk ordinance was dead and buried after they got through talking agianst it but Dr. L. J. Woodworth came to the rescue and added and abetted by City At-torney Roger G. Cumingham, Alder-man Dulin and Mayor Weish succeeded in bringing It to Hife. It nov stands in position for passage Mon-day night

Reams might be written about l'avlor's arguments last night. He eft the chamber with the parting

won't amount to anything because cometery.

It's built upon the sand."

He declared it would take 25 high Ralph Leslie, Harry and Oscar Insalaried men to make inspections of man, and Jerry Wiltze.

farms supplying Janesville with

and others at pasteurized milk, which they declared is all "bosh" and that it is so thin there is no

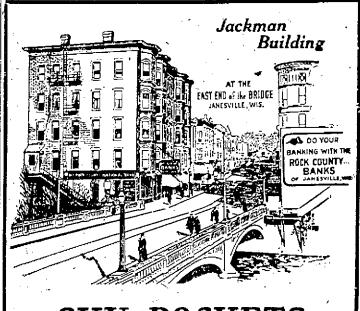
comparison with raw milk.

TAX PAYMENT TIME

eity taxes without penulty. Taking into condition the slack times and the usual custom of extending the time limit two weeks, the council unanimously passed Ald. E. H. Ransom's resolution last night.
The time limit was originally Jan.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for August Demrow were held at 1 o'clock today from the home in Hanover and at 1:30 o'clock/from the Brick church, Hanover. Rev. P. Felton officiated. Interment was in the Plymouth corrector.



SKY ROCKETS

go up with a flare and a hurrah, but there is no applause on the return to earth of the 'stick'. If a good earner is also a big spender he doesn't generally leave much for the wife and kiddles to get along on after heis gone. Be square with them. Go further, protectthem by WILL. The intelligence that is clever at earning can easily appreciate the wisdom of making a continuation of his program possible: This can be outlined and safeguarded in your Wilk If it is possible to provide a reputation for yourself that will last a while. Where the Will names a well established Trust Company as Executor and Trustee the utmost certainty of performance is assured.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.

profiter.

Open roads in the county 363 days a year.
Market pa Mion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and pluygrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Halid the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the anxion of Janesville streets.

Continue the paying of Janeaville streets until all are completed.

RESPONSE IS IMMEDIATE.

The response to the Gazette story of the unemployed, printed Monday, has been immediate. That there are many cases of suffering in the city is apparent. What is needed is immediate actionto relieve that suffering. No war veteran willing to work should be allowed to walk hungry on the streets of Janesville. No woman who toils should be obliged to carry her burden alone without a sibly figure exactly how many federal record onplace to labor and to secure the justice due her for willingness to give labor for life and sustenance to her family.

school job can not be made a place for employ-

There are many things to do about the city. This is as good a time to clean up as it is usually

The situation here is nothing to what it is in the great industrial centers. Pittsburgh with 180,000 idle, Toledo with 30,000 and other cities reporting wars, for instance, may look like so much junk the same conditions. But little as it is here, so the uninitiated, but to the student of history far as the individual is concerned it is not at all far as the individual is concerned, it is not at all cheering to know that some one else has just as empty a stomach or finds it impossible to get a served in that war as a boy. The official record in that war as a boy. The official record in that war as a boy. job. We have it to do here in the small measure and it should be done—get a job for the man or when found the would be according to be done. woman willing to work. If you haven't one, Again and again just such papers-land grants, make one.

to last for any great length of time. That, however, makes no difference: It does not take long for a man to starve. While each day factories are going to work with added forces and men are going to work with added forces and men are containers. Some are in near fire-proof vaults getting back on the payroll, yet there is still need. Which means that they would not be protected in for help. This is no time for gloom, 'This is no time to sit down and wail. It is a time to get up and dust. One can smile if he is in the woods and

In Janesville we, too, have the Red Cross, and any needy soldier may have help from that splenassociated men and women who are ready to relieve all cases of need in the city.

Janesville should have a slogan now: "Not one mouth shall be unfed, no needy person shall be neglected."

WIPE OUT THE EMERGENCY BOARD.

Deficiency bills are passed every two years or oftener by congress to make up for the expenses of departments not allowed in the appropriations. These represent what is spent above what is allowed. The same thing has been happening right along in Wisconsin. We have had an emergency an the legislature allowed. it has appropriated additional sums to meet the deficits. This is poor business and bad principie. It violates the constitution in taking away the power of the people through the legislature to make appropriations and fix expenses. The Gazotte is pleased to note that the Emergency Board means in almost every instance and have always been cheered by the fact that the Emergency Board would come to the relief. .

MONEY IN EXCHANGE RATES.

In voicing the protest of the eastern importers against the farm emergency tariff bill now before the senate, the New York World quotes a number of Canadian newspapers as being totally unable to understand the republican congress, *We must stop scolding and be prepared to hit back," says the Victoria, B. C. Colonist. It is to be regretted that the Canadian neswpapers should attempt to dictate the economic policy of the United States through threats, ! Most of the opposition and criticism of the tariff comes from the papers of the wheat growing sections of Northwest Canada. It may be said the tariff was planned and devised to stop the inflow of wheat from that part we have had a few more fres the archives buildof the world. In the American market by the ing will begin to be taken seriously. difference in exchange the Canadian has enjoyed a fictitious profit far beyond what could come to the American wheat grower.

America with his grain he received the American having no political phase, except that it is being market price. With rate of exchange in favor of fathered and managed by the republicans of conthe United States from 12 1/2 to 25 per cent he gress aided by many democrats, could take his American money back to Canada and on a bushel of wheat have a margin of profit over the American of from 25 to 50 cents in pur- factional differences be forgotten and to rememchasing power in Canada. Should be desire to ber that "we represent two and one-half millions have the payment in English exchange he would of people." So in order that it might be forgotten receive for a \$2 bushel of wheat in terms of American money, close to \$3 in English money, and could use that at par for the transaction of business in Europe. So that the Canadian, through the devious ways of exchange, has enjoyed a great advantage over the American wheat joyed a great advantage over the American wheat is a specific of the same of the same of the court in the police committee of the common council this morning and they promised to take the matter up as soon as possible and place an officer in the gallery to keep order. It has been complained of by individuals recently. grower. He has sold his wheat here at the same cases involving increased jurisdiction including price of the American and gone back with more that of divorce. One of the contentions is that and peculiar as it may seem to the New York idea is to make divorce quick and easy, it might at his home last evening after a prolonged ill money than the American could get, paradoxical immediate trial could be had. Of course if the World. And the Fordney tariff is designed to be a kelp, and if the jurisdiction for the court home and fley Williams of the Correct that very thing—make a duty that will should be granted for Beloit alone, that city list church will elliciate.—The preliminaries for Bre no advantage to the foreign seller here in would soon find itself the Reno of Wisconsin. give no advantage to the foreign seller here in would soon find itself the Reno of Wiscorsin. herse me the dam.

Our Perishing Record

By FREDERIC J. DASIEIN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Fire in the Census Bureau causing \$2,000,000 loss in documents has started up the old tune, "Why don't we have an archives building?"

It is the positive belief of every Congressmar we have talked to that some day the United States will have an archives building. It may not be in the next few decades, but in the course of time -maybe you and I will be tottering around-there is to be a place where government records will be properly preserved, if there are any left to preserve.

For years now, Congress has been talking about this building. It is to be proof against fire and water, dust, rais, and burglars,—a sort of heaver for documents that have done their share in making our history and hass on into the oblivion of the national archives.

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Here, in say 1976, will be carefully laid away the tattered papers showing that we paid for the Philippine Islands and Alaska and the Canal Zone. If they were destroyed the United States government might have difficulty in proving that it did indeed settle its obligations in these deals. In the archives building, too, will be the big treaties that the United States made, with historic signatures on them-that is, the treaties will be here if nothing happens to them in the mean-The State department has been asking for \$20,000 for years so that it could build a fireproof vault for some of its improtected papers. Congress has never felt, however, that it could spare that much money, especially as there is only one hance in a good many of a fire in the State department.

The archives building is to contain many other housands of documents, from such important papers as the Declaration of Independence to ordinary army enlistment records and land patents There are tons of these national documents-we are not speaking at all of state records which are pers there are so we will just say, after the man-ner of our best mathematical sharks, that there are enough so that if they were placed end to end and side by side they would carpet most of Action by the city in opening work for several the United States. And most of this mass of men is of importance. It is a pity that the high deathless literature is to be crammed into the safe haven of the archives building.

A realization of the extent of the national records has caused some argument as to whether unimportant papers might not be safely destroyed; in March or April. Every one should find it quite Those in favor of reducing the records by a few possible to strain a point and hunt up a job tons maintain that high government officials around the house. tre worthless and need not be placed in the national morgue.

Most historians hold a contrary view. They men and women out of work. Detroit with 200,000 say that the stacks of enlistment papers of past when found they would be worth the trouble. pension claims, army records—have supplied he-Nor do we believe that the conditions now are tual historic facts to prove or disprove rumors and

case of a real need for protection. The Treasury suffering from preumonia.—Upstate Exchange department has a vault built under its front yard. in which some of the most important records of our financial history lie in what must necessarily sees the sunshine breaking through the fringe of be a damp atmosphere, even will a heating system. And dampness is a more insidious destroyer of papers than fire; it works slowly but steadily.

The great mass of government records is not so well cared for as those in such a vault. In aldid organization while there are other bodies of most any department, even in some of the newest buildings, you can walk down long corridors lined with open shelves, and you will see that these shelves are crammed, tier upon tier, with papers. In some corridors the walls appear made of a solid mass of bundled documents bound with red You can see this in the basements and top stories of almost all of the buildings.

In the Patent Office, where over a million patents are filed, no attempt is made to safeguard them, except the ordinary precautions of having guards to watch out for fire, and hatchets and fire extinguishers hung about the walls. The building is supposed to be fireproof, it is true, but the papers are in wooden file cases or on open

In such conditions as these, a lighted match is board and when the institutions of the state have dropped, or a cigarette flicked over some one's houlder, and you read next morning of the sort of fire that has just damaged the Census Bureau. In this case records that cannot be replaced by two year's work were destroyed not so much by the flames, as by smoke and water.

After every such occurrence there is an aritated demand for better care for important papers. But where Congress will cheerfully put up half a million dollars to build a Greek temple post office in is likely to be wiped out at this session of the legislature. It should be done, and if the gover-offices in similar towns, a demand for \$2.000,000. nor is for it so much the better. For years the to store the records of our national existence alstate institutions have been living beyond their ways calls for remarks about economy and "a more seasonable time."

This time a resolution has been introduced into the House, proposing that the Public Buildings Commission inquire into the advisability of immediate work on an archives building and report CANADIAN TARIFF PROTESTS AND MAKING to the Flouse and Senate. This means a congressional investigation. The committee referred to is a joint committee of Senators and Representatives. It is to get around to the resolution this week, but by the time a conclusion is reached and a report made, indignation over the \$2,000,000 census fire will probably have simmered down below the point where the need for the building car be made convincing.

If the report should be favorable, it would no be necessary to draft a bill, for the Osborne bill appropriating the required sum is still hanging over from the last session. Then Congress was seized with a violent attack of economy the measure was adopted. The present Congress is also inclined to save money where convenient. And the coming Congress is expected to set a new and startling record for dollar squeezing. the most optimistic Congressmen aver that when

the way of exchange. In that light the tariff is a necessary economic measure for the protection When the Canadian wheat grower came to of the American farmer easily understood and

Governor Blaine in his message asked that all

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST. THE LITTLE GIRL WITH A BROKEN

THE LITTLE GIRL WITH A BROKEN NOSE.

Poor little girl with the broken nose,
Wondering why all the attention goes
To the baby now, and why daddy's knee
Isn't all your's as it used to be,
Oh, it's all so strange and it's all so queer,
You used to have all of the love, my dear,
And now there's another to claim a share
And somehow it doesn't seem just quite
fair.

We can read the thought that so plainly lies.

THE LITURGY OF A COLUMNIST.

I have punned the puns
I ought not to pun;
I have run the rimes
I ought not to run.

I have sworn each night (And repented daily)

To hang up my slapstick.
And ukulele.
I'm a contrary cuss,
Who grinds his grist,

Just because he's sure It would never be missed.

—-Keith Preston.

KEEP THE CLOTHESLINE IN THE HOUSE.

who's Who Today

Who's Who Today

The career of John Mays Hammond is proof the observation made that men drawing the college of the observation made that men drawing the college of the observation made that men drawing the college of the observation made that men drawing the college of the observation made that men drawing the college of the observation made that men drawing the college of the observation made that men drawing the college of the observation made that men drawing the college of the observation made that men drawing the college of the observation made that men drawing the college of the observation of the observation made that men drawing the college of the

Hammond, in order to further prepare himself for his calling, joined the United States Goo-logical Survey as an examiner of gold mines and also took practical training as an ordinary work-

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

man, and also as a foreman.

Chicago Tribune.—Leaders of the automobile industry in New York for the automobile show are filled with optimism. They have felt the pulse of the nation and agree that the prospects are bright. Many predict a shortage of pleasure cars. Almost all agree that the man who has never before owned an automobile will have trouble making a purchase this year. The factories will be busy making replacements, they

LOOKING BACKWARD

FURTY YEARS AGOS

Jan. 25, 1881.—Tomorrow Marshall Hogan and Miss Lizzie Lawyer are to be married, and in the evening there will be a reception in Canon's hall, to, which all of their friends have been invited.—The Temperance band showed up in their new uniforms and with their new instrunents yestreday and gave a dance last evening in the Apollo hall,

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO Jan. 25, 1890.—Walter Helms, the seedsman and florist, and A. C. Munger, the grocer, have and florist, and A. C. munger, the grocer had been quite busy during the past week moving in-

to their new quarters, the store formerly occu-pied by H. A. Baker.—The epidemic of la grippe throughout the city continues, there being many serious cases, although none have yet died of it. TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 25, 1911.—Thomas Bowles, a resident of

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author

And somehow it doesn't seem just quite.

We can rend the thought that so plainly lies Beneath the increase above your eyes; The mother cart's play in she used to do And spine, so much of he than the house your miss.

The mother cart's play in she used to do And spine, so much of he than the house your miss.

The life hey offered for you to kiss; they done the bady plant the moor miss.

The life hey offered to ry ou to kiss; they done the bady plant the moor and done some to are for you any more. They dance the bady plant the moor and done some to are for you any more. The life hey offered to ry ou to kiss; they done the bady plant the moor and the seem to the things your done and world has cheared in a single day, and somehow you know it would be the seem. Poor fittle firl with the broken nose, the seem to relate the proof the

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE NERVE OF THE STOMACH The famous 12 pairs of nerves ear canal by hardened wax or other which emerge directly from the brain supply the organs of special sense; facial expression, breathing and digastion. The tenth pair, called causes a dry frequent cough, not the Pneumogastric (lung-stomach) from pressure on the windpipe but from bressure or one of the Vagus control the movements of the story breaking from pressure or one of the Vagus are from pressure on one of the Vagus branches; irritablen of the same branch sometimes causes a deep hourse voice; and paralysis of the same branch (sometimes following diphtheria) renders the lining of the larynx insensitive so that foreign bedies or food will "go down the wrong way."

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1021.

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Mars and Uranus rule strongly for evil today, according to astrology. The evening is especially menacing. The planetary forces seem to thwart many progressive and constructive movements, making for reactionary decisions. This may be apparent in legislative and civic bodies. While there may be a tendency to curtail expenditures for reformatory work, the seers give warning that increase of crime will demand heroig measures to stop robbery and nur-

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Q. I would like to know by what means an aviator tells how high he is. If an instrument, how does it work? O. P. L.

A. The instrument by means of means an aviator knows how high he which an aviator knows how high he if the stars are read aright.

Mars is in a place read as indicating an existing a critation on vari-

O. Why are earthquakes more frequent in the western than in the castern part of the United States?

A. The geological survey says that this is because the crust of the earth them is in a more unstable state of there is in a more unstable state of equilibrium than in the custern part. The rock strata in that section have been broken and faulted. Stresses and strains set up in the earth are more readily transformed to movement there than in the ensure part where the entire transformed to movement the contract of the contract. where the strata are more contin-

where the strate are more continuous.

Q. How much money was spent for candy last year? W. E. F.

A. The National Confectioners' association says that there is very illitie data on which to base an esti-mate. They can, however, take the sugar usage of the industry as a basis. In this way they arrive at the conclusion that in the discal year 1920 approximately 1,400,000,000 pounds of eardy were consumed, valued roughly at \$1,200,000,000.

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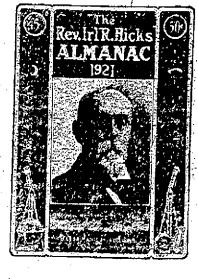
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Weather Forecasts For January Are Hitting the Bull's Eye



The storm periods and cold waves occurring thus far in January are according to forecasts as listed in the Hicks' Weather Book.

There are five storm period forecasts for the month of January and the fulfillment of these scientific predictions are interesting to follow.

Hicks' weather forecasts are based upon the movement of the planets and during the years the Weather Book has been used, it has been correct a large percentage of the time. Referring to the accuracy of the forecasts for last year, the following is interesting: "In the January forecasts for 1920 the first

earthquake period was set down for the 5th, the crisis falling within 'sixty hours of midnight be-tween the 4th and 5th.' Within twelve hours of the time mentioned, earthquakes destroyed many lives and immense property in two provinces of Mexico. Thousands were homeless as a result of these quakes. It was also stated that 'possible tremors, if not quakes, were likely about the 12th or 13th or dates close to these.' On the 13th the Pacific coast was shaken up according to newspaper reports. Still further quakes were predicted for 'from the 18th to about the 24th.' On the 23rd provinces of Mexico, were shaken up with great damage to life and property. Other weather predictions for the month were verified with a degree of accuracy of about 90 per cent. It seems almost impossible for people generally to get beyond the idea which supposes that these predictions of earthquakes or of weather generally, are not 'guess-work.' It seems natural to suppose that if we base them upon any scientific facts, surely the weather bureau at Washington would also know of such basis and use it accordingly. But the fact that we do predict earthquakes for 'within certain hours of certain dates' and that we are correct in nine cases of every ten, should be good evidence that we have sources of knowledge that the weather bureau has not, or will not gain and use.

The storm periods for January as figured by the Solar System and listed in the Hicks' Weather Book, follow:

First storm period, reactionary, runs through the 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Normal winter weather for this period, cold wave following low areas eastward.

Second storm period, regular, 7th to 10th inclusive. General winter weather with some precipitation and blizzardous storms here and thereprobably nothing very abnormal. Third storm period, reactionary, runs through

the 13th, 14th and 15th. Generally cool to cold weather for most of the country, with probably no abnormal storms. Some rain or snow in sections with cold northwest winds following storm areas. Fourth storm period, regular, runs through the 18th to the 21st, inclusive. Normal winter weath-

er generally, with some storms here and there, with sleet possible east of the Mississippi Valley. Fifth storm period, reactionary, runs through the 24th, 25th and 26th with possibilities for the 23rd and 27th. Considerable stormy weather indicated for this period. Cold rains southward, wet snow and sleet northward. If barometer runs low, look for a 'January Thaw' in many parts of the country. A sixth storm period runs from the

last two days of this month over into February. Earthquakes are likely from the 7th to the 10th, the real crisis touching the 9th, also the 23rd and 24th.

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Green Ray—Business is picking up in the woods again, according to E. A. Blum, chief of the federal employment bureau, There is a continuing comand for lumber backs, although the companies are not paying high wages.

Marinette-Capt, Frank Drew, light-

house keeper at Green Island, five miles from Green Bay, crossed to the maintand on the ice after closing his place for the season. To assist his crossing on the thin ice in open water, he used a boat equipped with runners, serving as a sied, and which in open water could be lunched and propelled with the aid of a motor.

Gazette's Daily Page for Women Will Always Be Found Interesting

SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

you are not particular enough about the people with whom you associate. Do not make popularity your aim: it is too empty. It is better to have a few choice friends than any number who are promiseuous in their at-

Doubtiess subject already.

it is too empty. It is better to have a few choice friends than any number who are promiseuous in their attention to girls.

It should be needless for me to enution you against "spooning." Doubtiess you know my views on that subject already.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl and deeply in love with a young gentleman about six years my senlor, and as far as I can see he loves me just as much. We are now engaged, but there is one great difference between us, and that is he is

one of the weathnest men in New York at the present time and I am only a girl of the middle class.

My mother has always said that show would never give any of her daughters permission to marry a man so much higher in social lite as my flauce is, and because of this I

WHAT SHALL

A House Guest
"Dear Miss Page: A gentleman friend of mine has written to say he

is coming East. Would it be quite proper for me to ask him to stay evernight at our house? My mother

I think it would be very nice for you to invite your friend to stay at your home, so long as your mother approves. Of course he may prefer to stay at a Notel and just have dimmer and spend the evening with you, so I would phrase my invitation in such a way as to give him the privilege if he likes. Sometimes men don't like visiting as well as girls do, you know. And of course I am taking it for granted that the young man knows you well enough and is himself successing that there is only friendship between you, so that he will not misinterpret your invitation as denoting more interest than you really feel in him.

Wedding Gifts "Dear Miss Page: Should a wed-ding present be sent to the bride and, groom or just the bride, and what should be written on the card that goes with it?—Wondering."

Soes with it?—wondering.

Strictly speaking, the wedding gift should be sent to the bride and only one's engraved personal card should accompany it. When the bride and groom are both very well known to the giver, however, it has become customary to send the gift to the bride's house, with her name on the package, but with some such line as this written on the card: "To Margery and Bill, with the hope, that they will be very happy through a, long lifetime together," or "Dear Margery: I'm sending this little gift to you and Bill with lots of love and the hope that you will enjoy it in

the hope that you will enjoy it in your new home."

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and solf-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

Heart and Home Problems

HY ELIZABETH THOMOSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mes. Thomoson, In Care of the Gazette.

17 years of age, popular with both the fellows and girls in my town and have a good reputation, and still something puzzles me very much.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girljam afraid to ask her consent to our

I won't say anything about that any more."

This was delivered with great emphasis while Esther removed another section of the chicken and laid it aside.

"I suppose James will go next."

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she went on. "Well, James' wite has got to live here and help me. for Violet'll never be any good around a farmhouse. Besides, James is need—

James had allowed for that, how—

CHAPTER LIII

JAMES

Life resumed its normal course.
After the wedding we settled down to quite and to comparative lessures to quite and to comparative lessures. The actual routine of work was hardler, because there was one pair of the chicken, and her son that sless, but there was also less work.

"And Laura wasn't so much use work.

"And Laura wasn't so much use this last year," Esther summed it up to do it. But it won't be that Pears soil boy, I'll see to that. I guess I'll she was so busy over her get him or not that she did half the gots words.

Life resumed its normal course.

With one blow she settled the desting of the chicken, and her son the identification of the chicken, and her son the identification of the brank prom the ment into the pot of boiling water on the big mow and the wail of the stove. "And you'll encourage her to do it. But it won't be that Pears soil boy, I'll see to that. I guess I'll incred men threw it from the wagon. So he had plenty of opportunity to make this secret little passage; a life this passage life this secret little passage; a life this passage life this passage

on us as we disturbed the hay pushing our way past it. Violet opened the door—two large boards so eleverly fastened that only a sharp-eyed person could tell they were not a part of the vector resident.

vise you to go riding with the young man. If he has so much to tell you about the reason he likes you, let him tell you at your home. From what, you have said I do not trust him.

Household Hints

Doughnuts.

Cronberry Jelly with Celery. Bread and Butter Sandwiches

Tea. Dinner.

They all seem to like me very well and are anxious to call. As I have no desire for steady company T let different ones come: that it, if I know they are respectable. It seems they are with me, but efter that they are with me, but efter that they stop celling. When I meet them they are always friendly, but don't seem to Lave any desire to be with me again.

I see no reason for this whatever and want to know if you can understand why they assume this altitude.

You seem to lack fascination. RECIPES FOR A DAY

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Oranges.
akes. Buttered Toast.
Coffee. Codfish Cakes. Luncheon.

Briefl (highly senson)
Veal Cutlets, Horseradish Sauce,
Mashed Potatoes,
Cream of Lima Beans,
Mock Mince Pie.

Crose Rice—Three tablespoons margarine, one cup rice, two and three-quarters cups highly seasoned brown stock, canned pimentoes.

Melt margine in hot frying pan, add rice and stir constantly until rice is well browned. Add stock heated to boiling point and cook in double boiler until soft.

You seem to 'lack' fascination. May girls are good-looking, good dancers and good company for two long three times, but upon the third meeting the man discovers that the girl is just the same and shows no new depth in her character. At your age I think you are making a mistake in going with young men from out of town. To do so will injure your reputation and show that you are not particular enough about a family of the control of the co "Eaby Dimples": I would not ad"Eaby Dimples": I would not adand cover with the following sauce:

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The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Your suggestion about punishing the baby in case he shows any signs of disrespect came just in time. This morning I was holding him up to the mirror over my bureau to try to develop his little personality by showing him his little reflection in the gloss, when suddenly he grabbed a hold of your photograph and threw it right down on the floor as brazen as a brass monkey.

We'l believe me Joe I wasn't going to stand for that even

if the picture isnt anything to be proud of and of course when I was an unreasonable baby I'd probably of resented it myself if my father was naturally devoid of good locks, no offense Joc. So I punished him for it by not putting a penny in his little bank today, Of sourse I realize the punishment probably has about as much effect on him just now as water off a duck's back, but in a few years to come when he realizes the value of a penny, that is to say if the value of a penny is ever itself again, why I'll explain to him just how I punished him. As Mrs. Pink says, better late than never, if at all. I'm still on the market for another nursegirl, but judging by

There are some women with the second to that she indust much fine for plain dishwashing and word-insection of the control of t

Footville.—Mr. Gaarder spent three days of last week in Janesville at-tending a meeting of the county board.—Miss Kathryn Stevens left Sunday afternoon for Baraboo, where she will teach in the fifth grade of one of the schools in that city.—Mr-and Mrs. Honn are entertaining pom-pany from out of town.—The Eastern Star meets in regular session Thursday and it is asked that every mem-ber be on hand at 7 p'clock. This meeting has been called one hour carlier than the usual time of meet-ing because of the series of meetings which are being held each evening at ber be on hand at 7 o'clock. This meeting has been called one hour curlier than the usual time of meeting because of the series of meetings which are being held each evening at the Christian church.—Clayton Flsher, president of the Loyal Bearers class, was unable to preside at their meeting Sunday, being too lit to attend. However, he is reported much better today. There were skxy-live members of his class in attendance Sunday.—Mrs. Oscar Brown went to Junesville Saturday night to care for her little grandchild, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Drown game. Scholack, mother of Mrs. prown, came. Scholack, mother of Mrs. prown, came. The Church of Christ was filled to overflowing Sunday and will remain for an independent of the Christian and some were turned away-for lack of room, and others stood during the service. During the morning service the centured was crowded to the doors. There were 205 present at the Bib's school on this morning. The primary class, which numbers nearly 60 purils, conducted the opening exercises, with Master Cécil Adee as leader. He acted in the role of superintendent. Master Henry Hawe teld the stoory of

I dich't take her. Joe. J wouldn't dream of taking all that weight in the house after my recent experience with overhearly enters. Be good. I hope Daisy Canned Soups have taken a New Year resolution to seil better. Loving'y.

TESSIE.

Cook two unblespoons of chopped on half teaspoon soda, white of one ogg onions, two unblespoons chopped onions, two unblespoons chopped onions, two unblespoons chopped better stiff, one-half cup cold water, one teaspoon premates with three tarbiespoon premates with three tarbiespoon premates with three tarbiespoons of clip had two tablespoons of flour, one cup tennatoes and sait to intended the total contended to the tender of the tenned to the tender stiff, one-half the highest on F. R. Lowbriters from half the pieces, leaving the progress the children are making reflects much credit on the part of the tenchers, Arthur Jones and her assistant, Miss Lulu Rote.—Mr., Smith of Fort Atkinson, was in town today on business.—As Mrs. Elmer McCaffrey was passing a tollospoons oil; ndd two tablespoons in a make a paste of the ingredients and flour, one cup tennatoes and sait to this a steam of the progress to the top.

Cranberry Jeffy With Celery—Pick over and wash four cups of cranberries. Bring to boiling point and the progress to be on fire. She immediately give the alerm and in a short term from half inch wide. Brush the flame is case tarts show a tendency flame. When mixture they will breach a giazed appearance. When mixture they will be progress are that he into a mold and chill; garnish with celery.

Lemon Pie—One heaping table-included the progress are that he begins to thicken, fold in one and one-half cups celery out crosswige of the time of the pastency flame is case tarts show a tendency flame is case tarts show a tendency flame i

celery.

Mock Mince Pie—One cup fresh bread crumbs, one cup hot water, one-half cup butter or margarine, one-half cup butter, one can one-half cup butter, one cup currants, one sup raisins, one cup currants, one sup raisins, one cup currants, one sup raisins, one cup chopped apple: one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon powdered cloves, one teaspoon powdered cloves, one teaspoon powdered clinamon, one-half tenspoon ginger and, allspice each.

Mix all ingredients and keep in covered jar until used.

TASTY PASTRY

Tarts—Three cups flour, one-half cup lard, one-half tenspoon-chalf cup lard, one-half cup lard, one-half tenspoon pulce, or one-half tablespoon emon system of the whites of the eggs beaten until staff, two tablespoons of powered in the meeting along the will soo be fully restored to health. Mix so be fully restored to health, will soo be fully restored to health. Mix so be fully restored to health, will soo be fully restored to health. Mix so be fully restored to health, will soo be fully restored to health. Mix so be full

of the Eastern Star please remember and be on hand promptly at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.—Lester Jones spent Sunday night with Georgic Bemis at his home east of town.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Trevorah and son, Owen, and Master Ceraid Silverthorn came out from Janesville and attended services at the Christian church Sunday evening.—Miss Dalsy Spencer has been in Janesville the past week caring for Mrs. Parker Bemis, who

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over from Orfordville Sunday.—Miss Daisy Silverthorn and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fisher were in Beloit Friday.

Mrs. Ella Honeysett is entertaining a lady friend from Beloit.—Members of the Eastern Star please remember and be on hand promptly at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Melvin Chipman:—Roy Chipman Milton, and Roy Bacon, Janesville, were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McChipman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Chipman.



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(Continue from Testerday.)

As I said before, if only there was somebody here that wanded me. But there isn't. Of course Father doesn't. That goes without saying. And alm Jane doesn't. That goes, too, without saying Carrie, Heywood has you away for all summers of a noulding away for all summers of a noulding associate with one of the other girls, even if they would associate with me—which they won't.

That leaves only Mother's letters. They are dear, and I love them. I say them. Still, I know I just could nike a minate if twasn't for Mother's letter, and I always cry so arter I get them. Still, I know I just could nike a minate if twasn't for Mother's letters and that is this—what I'm writing. I mother thing that worries me, too; and that is this—what I'm writing. I mean. The novel. It's getting away fully a stypid. Nothing happens, Nothing: Of course, if 'was just a Story I could make up things—lots of them—exciting, interesting things like having Mother clope with men and held in the property of the course. I for the same before there is no too; and that its this—what I'm writing I more than and the get there just in time to save him. Oh, I'd love that!

But this is a real story, so, of them—exciting, interesting things like having Mother clope with the work of the course. I for the same before they counsel it with a strong man's shorlder to lean moved and the strong man's shorlder to lean moved and the strong man's shorlder to get the course. I for the same before the considered that offer a course of the same before the considered that the course of the same before the considered that offer a course of the same before a strong the same before the considered that offer a course of the same before the considered that offer a course of the same before the considered that offer a course of the same before the course. I have so the deep the course of the same before the

TELLS SECRET

Neauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, re-cently gave out the following state-ment regarding gray halr:

ment regarding gray hair:
"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add I ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and, 4 ounces of

ingredients can be pur-

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And Bridget chuckled and an-

And Bridget chuckled and answered back:

"Sure it is! An' I do be thinkin' the Widder Darlin' is a heap fonder of Miss Jane, now that she would have been had poor Mr. Darlin' SCHOOL

lived!"

And she chuckled again, and so a did Susie. And then, all of a sudden. I knew. It was Father all those Darling wanted. They came here to see him. They wanted to marry him. They were the prospective suitors. As if I didn't know what Susie and Bridget meant! I'm no child!

But all this doesn't make Pather! like them. I'm not sure but that it makes him dislike them. Anyhow he won't have anything to do with them. won't have anything to do with them

chased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It dies not color the reach in the mean what they say and everybed. person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not knows they don't. So, as I said besticky or greasy and does not rub forc. I don't see any chance of father's having a love story to help at this book-not right away, any-

As, for my love story-I don't see

where I stood, and all that.

But I couldn't make her see it at all. She said, "Stuff and nonsense"
—and when Aunt Jane says both stuff and nonsense I know there's nothing doing. (Oh, dear, that's slang! Aunt Jane says she does wish I would eliminate the slang from my vocabulary. Well I wish she'd elminate some of the long words from here. Marle said that—not Mary.)

Well Aunt Jane said stuff, and

Well, Aunt Jane said stuff and nonsense, and that I was much too young to run around with silly boys.
You see, Charlie Smith had walked home from school with me twice, high for anything, except, perhaps, but I had to stop that. And Fred Small was getting so he was over team. But, unlike Silm Perkins, he was well liked. Small was getting so he was over heard. But, unlike Sim Perkins, he here a lot. Aunt Jane stopped him. You Mayhow, yes, Paul Mayhow, Stella's brother!—came home with me, too, and asked me to go with him autor-riding. My, how I did want to go! I wanted the ride, of course, but especially I wanted to go because he was Mrs. Mayhow! But About half way down the stairs leading into the main corridor of the palm. It is then allowed to secretly slip from out of the paper into the palm, it may be held out of sight. The paper may be to go! I wanted to go because he was Mrs. Mayhow! But About half way down the stairs, wanted to show Mrs. Mayhow! But About half way down the stairs, the time she talked specially about running ground with silly boys. But she needn't have. Paul is no silly boy. He's old enough to get a license to drive his own car.

Stand and asked pocket of the fourth end. It is then allowed to secretly slip of the hand, where, by stiffening the muscles of the palm, it may be held out of sight. The paper may be permitted to show Mrs. Mayhow! But About half way down the stairs, appeared. If you wish it can be opened and the coin will have disappeared. If you wish it can be opened and the procket of some one watching.

Still be the minutes before the light, Sam had of the hand, where, by stiffening the muscles of the palm, it may be held out of sight. The paper may be permitted to go the first floor. Following stealthily out of the palm, it may be held out of sight. The paper may be permitted to go the first floor of the stairs land of the hand, where, by stiffening the muscles of the palm, it may be held out of sight. The paper may be held out of sight. The paper may be held out of sight. The paper and the coin will have opened and the coin will of the paper may be held out of sight. The paper may be he

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Dinner Stories

The young mother was bathing her baby when a neighbor's little girl came into the room carrying a dell, and stood watching the operation for time. The doll was the worse



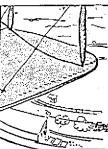
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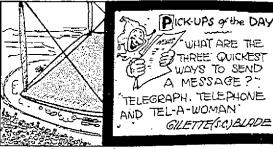


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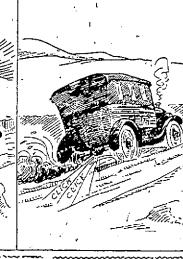




WHAT IS AN AXLE

RUNNING ALONG QUITE

SMOOTHLY UNTIL -



AND AFTER YOU GET OUT YOU GET STUCK AND SPIN THE WHEELS TILL THEY STOP-INVESTIGATE YOU FIND IT'S THE AXLE - BROKEN AND YOU'RE TWENTY MILES

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THE "PRINCE"

Mr. Jackson wasn't Heir to a Throne, But He Was a "Prince."

"Fight! Fight! Hey, guy, here's

scrap!" Quickly and almost as if by magic

called themselves:
"Who's scrapping?" asked one of
the late comers, crowded our of a
position near the fighters by those

who had arrived on the scent a little

in advance.
"Slim Perkins and Sam Stevens,"

kins didn't like and they was havin'

Then the right had started.
Who gets "licked?" Read tomorrow's chapter.

SHARON

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette Edited by John H. Millpr

The Higgest Little Paper in the World

GIRL OF 15 WINS BIG

STATE SPELLING BEE
Springfield, Ill.—Veima Phodes, a
pretty golden haired girl of 15, from
Benton, Ill., won the recent annual
spelling contest held in connection
with the Illinois state teachers' con-

vertion.

Dallas Hill of Benient, Ill., was her last rival. He tripped up on "toma-hawk," and had to content himself with a silver medal to Velma's gold there gathered about at one end of the main first-floor corridor of Victor High School, from where the above announcement of a battle royal had come, a number of boisterous pushing students—"scrap fans," they called themselves.

| Content himself with a silver medal to Volma's gold one. Grace Farlow, Mount Vernon, Ill., got third in the all day contest, and was awarded a bronze medal.
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parts of the state took part. The Boys and Girls Newspaper publishes contributions from its read-ers. Have you ever "had anything in?"



that an' heavy."

This statement was not entirely correct. It was true they were having it hot and heavy, but something else was the cause of the fight.

Slim Perkins, one of the combating the state was the cause of the sight. paper so that it covers the coin. Then fold the paper the other side. Then the third. After each fold allow some one to feel of the paper to see that the coin is still there.

On folding over the fourth side the paper is the desirect the court of the paper. ants, was the typical story-book school bully at Victor High. He was of that overbearing, bossy sort that we have at first sight. He was a

On folding over the fourth side the paper is tilted slightly, and Instead of the color remaining in the center of the sheet it slides toward the edge of the sheet it slides toward the edge of the paper. When the paper is folded over the fifty cent piece is not securely in the pocket formed by the folding of the tour sides, but in the three-sided pocket of the fourth end.

GIRLHOOD STORIES

OF FAMOUS WOMEN



or of physics. In

Bive hundred Indians were attack-ing Fort Henry, which was filled with women and children, and there were only 12 men to defend it? Every shot hit its mark but the annunition was giving out. "If only we had that powder from the powder

house," grouned the captain.
"I'll get it," and before anyone could stop her, out dashed Elizabeth Vane. The Italians were so surprised at the sight of her that they stopped firing. It was not until she was running back to the fort with the precious box in her hand that they realized what she was doing. Then they fired but it was too late; she was

IT'S BASY TO COAST

OLD MAN PUZZLE

Hidden in each of these sentences

the name of a fish:

1. What route will you take?

2. I have seen dogs push a do

3. Let's have a good frolic; O, do,

OLD LADY RIDDLE

OF FAMOUS WOMEN

Elizabeth Vane

ceptive woman?

Why is a dressmaker a most de

SHARON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Sharon.—Miss Ruth Ferkins spent
Sunday with friends in Janesville.—
Milton Luther of Delavan, was greeting friends in town Saturday.—Miss
Mamle Kildde spent Saturday in
Janesville.—Miss Gladys Gile of the
Whitewater normal, spent I Saturday in
Janesville.—Miss Gladys Gile of the
Whitewater normal, spent I Saturday and Sunday with her mother. Mrs.
Frank Gile.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Caruey spent Saturday in Janesville,
where the former is taking medical
trealment.—Miss Rose Dullam did
shopping in Janesville Saturday.—
Mrs. Charles Goezler, daughter, Paulines, and Mrs. Charles Meser, were
business visitors in Janesville Saturday.
Miss Eva Bird spent Saturday
in Janesville.—Earl Harvey and theMissage Winifred and Gortude Morris
spent Saturday in Janesville.—Mr. and
Mrs. A. C. Pend spent Saturday in
Janesville with relatives.—Miss Bertha Shager speat Saturday in Clifford ives of Beleit, spent Saturday
with relatives in town.—Miss Ethel
Wilkins of Clinton, visited over Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Ida Sizer.—
H. P. Larsen, son, Howard, Mr. and
Mrs. F. M. Willey, daughter, Marjorie, and Lorraine Savyer, authed to
Janesville Sunday and visited James
Larsen at the Mercy hospital.—Miss
Gindys Wilkins of Heloit, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.
—A danding party was given at Mr.
and Mrs. R. Weidemer's on Saturday
ovening.—Miss Grace Piper spent the
week-end with Frank Burton at Burr
Oak.—Miss Jeanette Simenson came
Sunday for a short visit with Miss
Minnie Freeze.

MILTON

5, Stevens Point, Wis., a well known relieved. Now I'm able to sleep relired merchant and farmer, last ing disturbed. I gladly recommend week. "I was in bad shape. The kozak to anyone suffering from pain and ache in my back were terbible. I had little appetite and couldn't get a good night's rest. Kidplained by Kozak Expert daily and plained by Kozak Expert daily and plained by Rozak Expert daily and plained by ney disorders added to my misery, evenings at People's Drug Co. Cor Recently I got Kozak. Soon I ac-lin—talk it over! Advertisement,

Kill That Cold With CASCARA QUININE Colds, Coughs Compo La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours — Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache Quining in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—NolOpiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

crushed the skull of each. Others and, of course, discovered our Billy, of them were frightfully mangled Not knowing him and being very and wounded. But it was all of no much excited anyway, she jumped to use. I was brought to America, and the conclusion that one of the wild sold to this show, and here I have been ever since."

been ever since."

The other things he said Billy Whisters would never try even to repeat. They were too dreadful. His one hope seemed to be that he might some day break out of his cage when a great crowd of people were before it, spring upon them and kill right and left until he should feel that he had paid off the score of all his wrongs an sufferings.

Billy tried to comfort the lion, for he was truly sorry for him. He re-

Get a piece of paper about six inches square. Also a fifty cent piece.

Place the coin is the center of the paper. Fold over one side of the paper so that it covers the coin. Then fold the paper the other side. Then s he was truly sorry for him. He realized what a magnificent beast he was and what a wretched life it must be shut up all the time in one little cage. He told him, however, that it would be wrong for him to visit his wrath on the innocent people who came to admire him if he ever succeeded in breaking out, but that he would be justified in dealing with the wicked king as he saw fit if he were ever able to get his claws on him.

Billy then sadly said farewell, for although this conversation had taken place in the animal language in much less time than it takes to tell it, he now fielt that he must hasten on, as there was still much to see and hear. there was still much to see and hear. Turning about, Billy discovered that the cage of the big African iion was just opposite the place, near the cen-ter of the tent, where the elephants were stationed. 'So Billy went to look

at them, hoping for more cheerful things than the stories of the wolf and floo. There was even a larger crowd

ORFORDVILLE [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Orfordville-Oluf Johnson, whose been seriously ill with influenza is reported as improving.—A carload of tobacco, the first of the season, was loaded at the local siding Mon-CLAST ONE OF COLORS AS IN her hand that they realized what she was doing. Then they fired but it was too late; she was loaded at the local siding Monday. It was purchased by H. C. Staven.—Thereold Thingvold died at his home in the town of Newark Saturday afternoon. He had recently returned from Rochester, where he were able to hold out until a relief party reached them.

RICE THANKS KOZAK AS

RHEUNATISM VANISHES

RHEUNATISM VANISH Later the home of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday afternoon. He had recently returned from Rochestor, where he was loaded at thie local stime local was loaded at the local stime local way. It was purchase the was —John Hegge has sold his farm in the town of Newark and has moved to the village, occupying a portion of the Mrs. H. C. Rude home.

WALWORTH

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Walworth—Alfred Hicks, Milton, Walworth—Afred Hicks, Milton, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Laverne Maxon, north of the city.—Edward Pogginsee and family will move to the country, Mr. Pogginsee having purchased the farm owned by George Westmore, west of the city.—A 25-pound pickerel was caught by Joseph La Broch while fishing through the ice at Delavan lake.—Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Merwin entertained a number of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday night.—M. A. Benson and family, residing near Delavan lake, visited here Saturday.—Mrs. George Goodrich, Elkhorn, visited friends here the past week.—Mrs. E. L. Höyt, Harvard who has been very ill, is better. — The Royal Neighbors held open installation Thursday night. Over 100 were in attendance. Lunch was served and a social hour followed—Raymond Smith is here is oetter. — The Royal Neighbors held open installation Thursday night. Over 100 were in attendance. Lunch was served and a social hour followed.—Raymond Smith is home for a few days, called here by the death of his stepmother.—Aliss Joyce Mellor spent Saturday night in Harvard.—Mrs. Harry Snudden has returned from a visit to Lyons.—Mr, and Mrs. Claude Huntley. Delayan, attended Rebekah lodge here Friday night.—Mrs. Willard Babcock was called to Minnesota Sunday by the death of her brother. Ideath of her brother.

"But why do I tell you, little standing around the elephanis than goat, all this sad story?" continued the lion. "Because I can see that the lion. "Because I can see that while you are still sorry for me and sympathize with me in my awful sufferings.

"When about a year old, large and strong for my age, I was caught in one of the cunning traps set for us. Though my case was a hopeless one from the first, when the black men came to take me I fought as I had never fought before. Two of my captors fell, never to rise again. With a stroke of my paw I had crushed the skull of each. Others to the were frightfully mangled Not knowing him and being very

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This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty threat tiekle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

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about to be caten alive. But instead of running as you or I would have done, she shut her eyes and gave a little squeal and then tumbled over. ittle squeal and then tumbled over.
(Billy sees the elephants tomor-

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If you are growing hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness or, if you have roaring rumbling, hissing noises in your ears go to your druggist and get I ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it is pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take I tublespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises Clogged nostrik should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone-who is threatened with Cutarrhal Deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

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TELEMPHONE TOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Cazatto expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

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WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 Celock today there were regiles in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 1479, 514, 15, 1855, 1472, 1471, 1851, Pario 40.

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ALAVAYS
When you think of ?????? think
of C. P. Egers.

For the Convenience of My Patrons

To be near the shopping district, I have opened dressmaking parlors at 128 Corn Exchange. Open Saturday evenings and other evenings by appointment. Phone Mrs. J. W. Blake at Black 974 R. C. Resident phone Red 849.

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NEW BONE CONSET—Order now for spring, Call Mrs. Geo. Smith, 422 Hickory St. or phone 2080 Pell.
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AZORS HONED-3bc. Premo Bros. WANTED-500 lbs. elean wiping rags, 415c per lb. Gazette Pig. Co. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sealskin must between N. First and Academy. Finder return to Ga-zette and receive reward.

AREYOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM SPENDING WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS AN END-LESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD PREPARE YOUR AD.
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THEM AND LET THE
PEOPLE KNOW WHERE
THEY CAN FIND A MAN
OF YOUR CALIBRE

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MALE GELP WANTED SHOEMAKER WANTED—Must be able to run electric stitcher. State experience and salary expected. Busy Dec Renovators, 414 State St., Madison, Wis.

son, Wis.

WANTED-Experienced operator for 10,000 KW, steam turbine driven electric generating station. Write 180x 483, Beloit, Wis. WANTED Experienced man for cen-eral form work, John L. Fisher, New phone 65-U.

WANTED MEN: To unload coal, 20c per ton.

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FOOTVILLE, WIS. 25 MEN WANTED to take advantage of 25 suits and 25 overcoats which must be closed out at once. Suits \$22.50. Overcoats \$22.50. Sampica Tailoring Co., Grand Hotel Block.

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SITUATIONS WANTED EXPERIENCED office man wants position as bookleeger or cashier. References. Address 1850. Gazette.

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ANTED-Work by the coy. House-leaning or washing. Mrs. Anderson 21 N. Franklin St. 121 N. Friedman St. WANTED-Any kind of labor, 508 Center Ave. WOMAN WANTS PLACE in small family in city. Address 1848, Gazette TUPING LADY, experienced in whole-sale and retail selling, desires posi-tion as salestady or department man-neet. Address 1849. Gazette.

RENT-Nicely larnished steam ted front room, 212 S. Biuff. FOR RENT-First class room, Gentle men preferred, Doard if desired, Se

Black.
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FOR SALE—Choice Plymouth Rock cockerels and Pekin ducks. Jim Granston, Peloit.
FOR SALE—White Wyandotte pullets, hops and receives, Old phone 13-131.
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FOR SALE—Very choice pure by White Plymouth Bock cockerels, G. Davis, Rue, 6. FOR SALE-Black Minorca hens Call R. C. 809 Black MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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FOIT SALE-Horse, buggy and har-noss, Call at 597 South Walnut.
FOIT SALE-Pair of blue suede shoes, size five, Worn twice, Just like new, Will sell cheap, Call Bell phone 1131.

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TAILORS of service and satisfaction have roll suit cleaned, pressed or repaired at The Glasgow Tailors 200 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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FOR SALE-1 Eclipse kas mage and
one cooking range, 707. Milwaukee
Ave. Mrs. O. Yahn, Delt 1920.

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reoms, dining reom and kitchen; also
Victrals and and home made pickles.

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Feb. 2—A. Groenwalt on Jas. Swan
farm at Alica. D. F. Finnane. Auct.
Feb. 3.—Harry Walton. 3. miles
south of Footville, John Eyan, Auct.
Feb. 7—G. E. Smith. 2½ miles cast
of Janesville on Milwaukee road.
John Ryan, Auctioneer.
Feb. 8—John McCann. Duroc Sale.
R. D. No. 3, Janesville. Col. W. T.
Dodley, Auct.
Feb. 8—Foland China. Hor. Sale.
Sales Barn at Evansville. D. F. Finnane. Auct.
Feb. 8—Chas. Hong. 7 miles N. E. of
Evansville. R. F. D., Edgerton. D. F.
Finnane. Auct. Evanswitte, R. F. D., Edgerton, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 10—Herman Kleinsmith, 5 miles southwest of Evansville. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 10—Will Murphy, 4 miles south of Stoughton, James McCarthy, Auct.
Feb. 10—K. C. Willie, Rtn. No. 3.
Ft. Atkinson, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 10—George Simmons, Rtc. No. 5.
Janesville, Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 11—Edgar Down, 3 miles east of Evansville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 11—C. E. Gerdon, 24 miles southeast of Clinton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 15—Pinow and Cobolien, 4 miles northwest of Foctville, 3 miles east of Magnolia, John Ryan, Auctionten, 15—Magnolia, John Ryan, 25.

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Feb. 15—Myron Slocum, Rte. No. 25.

Beloit. Fred Taves. Auct.

Feb. 15—Carl Yahnke. Rte. No. 8.

Janesville. Wis. Col. W. T. Docley.

Auct.

Feb. 16—L. Sissen, 2 miles S. E. of

Feb. 1 Tangesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Auct.

Feb. 16—L. Sissen, 2 miles S. E. of Foctville, 14 miles N. W. Hanover, John Ryan, Auctioneer.

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No. 2. Roscoe, Fred Taves, Auct.

Feb. 16—Henry Fick, Beloit, Rte.

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Feb. 16—Wallace Miller, 4 miles.

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Toth of Edgerton on Geo. Hall farm.

D. W. Finnane, Auct.

Feb. 17—A. Zimmerman, 1 mile north of Aties, D. F. Finnane, Auct.

Fob. 18—W. Y. M. Chermott, Rte. No.

S. Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

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mad a beaush effect today on the wheat market. Talk was current that the British Royal commission would be out of the market until March 4. Hope that buying orders from other countries would be placed today tended, however, to check declines. Opening prices, which varied from the to 14% lower, with March \$1.00 m. 10%, and May \$1.50 @1.50 %, were followed by a moderate further setback and then semething of a rally.

Subsequently, with 'a lack of aggressive buying the market weakened still further. Prices closed unsettled, 23% to 4%c net lower, with March \$1.57 @1.67% and May \$1.57 @1.67%. Corn receded with wheat, notwithstending that arrivals of corn showed abig falling off in quantity. After onening unchanged to 1%c lower, including May at 87% peece, the market underwent a general sag. Hedging sales lessened in volume, but the market falled to respond. The close was nervous at \$61% net decline, with May 63% @68% c.

Oats were caster as a result of the waskness of other grain, starting unchanged to 1%c bigher, May 45% with 18 merchanged to 1%c bigher, May 45% of 18 merch

Chicago Table.

Chicago, Jan. 25.— Open High Open High
WHEAT May 1.70 1.70 M
May 1.00 1.60 %
CORN May 68% .69
July .68% .70 % $\frac{1.66\%}{1.56\%}$ May 44% July 44% PORK— 44 5g 44 5g

May 12.55 12.55 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50 Chiengo Cash Market. Chiengo Jan. 25.—Wheat: No. 1 red 1.91; No. 1 hard 1.75 4. Corn: No. 2 mixed 62@6244; No. 2 yellow 68. Oats: No. 2 white 42%@42%; No. 3 white 44% 644%

yellow 68.
Outs: No. 2 white 42% @ 42%; No. 3
white 40% 0414.
Rye: No. 2, 134.
Barley: 65@75.
Timothy seed: 4.50@5.50.
Clover seed: 15.00@12.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 12.95.
Ribs: 11.50@12.50.
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Jan. 25.—Wheat: No. 1
northern 1.77@1.80; No. 2 northern
1.70@1.75. northern 1.77@1.80; No. 2 northern 1.77@1.80; No. 3 northern 1.70@1.75; No. 3 yellow 61@61½; No. 3 white 61@61½; No. 3 white 61@61½; No. 3 white 40% @61½; No. 3 white 40% 40½; No. 4 white 40@40½. Rvi. No. 2. 1.63; Rye: No. 2, 1.03. Barley: Malting 75@80; Wis. 70@80; eed and rejected 55@68. Hay: Unchanged.

Minneapolis, Jan. 25.—Wheat: Receipts 151 cars, compared with 251 cars a year age. Cash No. 1 northern 1.65% (#1.71%; March 1.57%; May 1.55. Cars. No. 3 white 3825 (#38%; Barley: 57.066.
Rye: No. 2, 1.55% (#1.76%; Flax: No. 1, 1.85% (#1.76%; f.

LIVESTOCK

AUCTION SALES

Feb. 18—Isaac Olsen, Livingston, Rtc. No. 7. Fred Taves, Auct. Feb. 18—Duroc Jersey Hog Salc. Sales, Barn at Evansville, D. F. Fin-page, Vict. Saites, Barn at Evansylle, D. F. Fills mane, Auct.
Ficb. 21—F. A. Hebel, Ric. No. 3, Jancsville, Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 21—Silas Hurd, Ric. No. 4, Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 21—Walter Thompson, Calnville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Figb. 22—Hogan Bross, 1 mile north of Orfordville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 23—Henry Johnson, Ric. No. 12, Milton Jct., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Auct.
Teb. 24.—Webb & Thronson, Edgerton, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 24.—Harvey & Cole, 6 miles S.
W. of Evensville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 25.—John Oakley, Rtc. No. 4,
Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.
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Auct.
Feb. 26.—John Oakley, Rtc. No. 4,
Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.

Auct.
Mar. 2-Miles Fanning, R. F. D. No.
1. Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Prob

STATE OF WISCONSIA.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesvilla, in said County, on the Third Tucsday, being the 15th day of February, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter with be heard and considered:

The application of Mrs. Mary Peters, formerly Mrs. Mary Cault, for the adjustment and allowence of her final account as Administratrix of the estate of Cassius Carit, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estud, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated January 17th, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.

County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Administratrix.

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Seady. Hogs: 13,000; strong; mostly 10@15c higher; range 8,00@2.55; bulk 9,00@ 9.86; bulk, good to choice pigs 9.85@ 10.00 10.00.
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PROVISIONS

Chicago, aJn. 25.—Potatoes: Lower; receipts 31 cars; Minnesota and Wisconsin round white sacked and bulk 1.10@1.20 cwt.; Wisconsin kings sacked 1.00@1.10.

1.10@1.20 ewt; Wisconsin Rings sacked 1.00@1.10.

Butter: Firm; creamery extras 45; standards 45.

Eggs: Higher: receipts 5.082 cases; firsts 67@2015; cridiary firsts 54@55; at mark, cases included 55@55.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 30; springs 28.

Minneapoits, Jan. 25.—Flour: Unchanged to 30c higher. In catload lots family patents quoted at \$1.00@9.56 a barrel in 38 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 58.070 barrels.

Bran: 27@28.

Flymouth Checar.

Plymouth Wis., Jan. 25.—Checse: steady; twins 23%; double dalsies 23½; single dalsies 24½; prints 24½.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review. Wall Street Review.
New York, Jan. 25.—Speculative shares made continued improvement during today's trading. Advances of 1 to 3 points in Betniehem, Crucible, Lackawanna, Republic and Vanadium Steels were effected at the expense of the shorts, but the movement in United States Steel was extremely parrow. Pages were also forced to narrow. Dears were also forced to cover in Baldwin Locomotive, Amer-12.95 lean International and General As-13.62 phair which gained 1 to 2 points. The local utilities falled to extend an

The local utilities falled to extend an early advance and express shares, notably Wells Fargo, were heavy. Ralls, including coalers, were dull and inclined to case. Call money was unchanged at 7 per cent.

Local tractions were the outstanding features at the irregular opening of today's stock market. That group gained from ½ to 1½ points on Gov. Miller's proposal to unify the city's transit systems on an adequate fare basis. Changes elsewhere in the list were unimportant, including moderate gains in several of the investment ralls, shippings and motors. Olls repeated their recent uncertain course.

Rails railled in the last half hour and asphalt made a further gain, but the general list recorded few changes. The close was irregular. The close was irregular. New York, Jan. 25.—3½ s 92.08; first 4% 88.10; second 48 87.80 bid; first 4½ s 88.10; second 4½ s 88.08; third 4½ s 91.00; fourth 4½ s 88.08; third 4½ s 97.30; Victory 4½ 97.28.

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Milwaukee. Jan. 25.—Hogs: 4.000: Corncible Sicel.

strong: 10c histor: prime neavy
butchers 100 \$\text{strong}\$; fight butchers
9.00\(\text{90.40}\$; fair to incidion light 0.000\(\text{90.50}\$; fair best mixed \$75\(\text{90.30}\$; fair to select packers 7.50\(\text{90.50}\$; pigs 8.00\(\text{90.50}\$; cattle: 600; steady; calves 3.000;

Steady.

Sheep: 200; steady.

South St. Paul.

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Livestock Market.

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Hens, 17622c.

Venetable Market.

Potatoes, 95c per bu.; dairy butter, 43c; creamery butter, 50c; lard leide; bedns, 7c per lb.; fresh eggs, 60c per doz; new cabbare, 3c per lb.; carrols, 2c per lb.; cookinb apples, 4c per lb.;

Green Bny.—Divorce threatens to break the home of 16 children here. J. A. Butler, 59, has been placed under peace bonds by Judge Monahan, after his wife filed complaint that he attempted 'to wring her neck.' The family lived on a farm near Oneida. Mrs. Butler claims she will start divorce proceedings next week.

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No contests are looked for over sheriff resigned prior to the Novembrossible appointments. The senate ber election last full and Governor is expected to confirm all appointments despite any political differences that they might have with the

In Milwaukee; one would require motor vehicles to stop at railroad

fairs will devote Wednesday to hearlings on the joint resolution providing for investigation of crowded office conditions in the state capitol;
and bills relating to legal holidays,
salaries of senate employes, and
amendment of the cold storage laws.
Thursday the committee will take upSenator Dennhard's joint resolution
memorializing congress and the
president of the United States to
take the initiative for world disarm—
take the initiative for world disarm—
all American military forces from upset much of the present support

He has received a request to give

remination has all American infiltery torces from upset milen of the increase surface, probable succession approbable succession approaches a commission approaches the backing of Governor Blaine and tax commission.

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Assemblyman C. E. Hanson, of Tives Falls, today introduced in the assembly a bill to abolish the personal property offset section of the Wisconsin income for law. The bill

GETS UNLER WAY

Schools O. D. Antisdel, also attended

STUDY HOUSING SETUATION

FARMERS LOOK TO MADISON MEETING

the Wisconsin farmers hope is the re-Hasses, to attend a part of the Madi

Conference on Butter,

reeders' association day.

THREE MORE SIGN UP FOR U.S. ARMT

Three more recruits ewis, Washington, have

CRUDE OIL PRICES ARE MARKED DOWN Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 25.—The Prairie

Oll and Gas company has a managed a cut of 50 cents a barrel in the price of Mid-Continent crude oil. This effects all crude oils in Oklahoma. Kansas, and Texas, and is effective at

once.
The Sinciair Oil and Gas company also announced a cut of 50 cents a barrel in Mid-Continent to meet the reduction posted by the Prairie.

Pool Room at Walworth

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Walworth—The pool room and harber shop of C. W. Beeman was entered Thursday night and a large arrount of candy, cigars, were taken

Come to The Big

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The Big January Clearance Sale

Continues With a Rush

The crowds continue to come. Never was such an opportunity offered as this to buy high class merchandise for so little money. Every department has something special to offer.

A Special Purchase and Sale of Women's and Misses' New Dresses for Spring and Summer Wear

Our buyers are now in New York. We received a big express shipment to day of new Dresses—these were bought at a special bargain so we pass the values on to you—All the latest models are shown on sale Wednesday and Thursday, January 26 and 27th.

2 BIG LOTS AT \$12.95 and \$14.95

We wish we could picture here the models in these two assortments. The materials are Navy Blue Serge and Tricotine, long and short sleeves, silk and wool embroidered, wide tricolette and ribbon belts, long straight line effects, Rus-

sian blouse coat and Bolero effects, fancy vests, etc. Copies of high grade models with every individual feature carefully reproduced. Here's an event where beauty, quality and economy go hand in hand.

Don't Miss This Sale of Dresses

Dress Section, Main Floor. See Window Display.

It Starts Tomorrow Morning

Dress Trimmings

We have just received a big shipment of the new Dress Trimmings for Spring and Summer 1921—An assortment which you will not experience the slightest difficulty in selecting for trimming the new gown—Some are made in our own country and many others from foreign looms-All very reasonably priced.

Trimming Section, Main Floor.

Art Needlework Section



This week we are featuring a display of beautiful, Modish Bear Brand Sweaters. These models have been sent out by the Bear Brand Yarm Manufacturers, showing some very pretty new models for Spring -Come and see the finished models, they offer timely suggestions, before starting your next sweater. We carry a complete assortment of the Bear Brand yarns, all specially priced during this sale.

All Little Tots' White Winter Coats in the Baby Shop at Prices Reduced to 1/2 and 1/3 Off

FOR THIS WEEK.

The materials are White Chinchilla, White Corduroy and Cashmere Coats.

Just Received a Big Shipment of Dainty Dove Night Gowns for Women

Made of beautiful figured Windsor Figured Crepe, also Batiste and Nainsook. Specially priced for balance of January Sale,



· See Window Display. Be Sure to see the Musical Review --- Myers Theatre, Jan. 31st; Apollo Theatre, Feb. Ist. Benefit Y. W. C. A.

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\$5.65 Pair This is another of the sales which have so firmly

established this section in the favor of our patrons. That Coats of such superior sort can be chosen so advantageously is a

The Golden Eagle

Your Greatest Opportunity for

Real Economy in this Greatest

Sale of Women's Boots

and Low Shoes at

source of particular satisfaction. Here may be chosen Boots and low Shoes of tan, black and brown kid, tan, brown and black calfskin.

Every pair of Shoes on sale are a savings of \$3.00 to \$9.35 as they formerly sold up to \$15.00.

Your Choice \$5.65

All sizes, 2½ to 8 AAA to D widths.

--- SEE LARGE WINDOW DISPLAY-

No returns or refunds will be accepted on these Shoes.

Sale of Phoenix Hosiery to Match Your Shoes

\$1.80 quality - - \$1.10 \$2.60 quality - \$1.95

\$3.50 quality -\$4.50 quality -